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Mayor emplores Madison residents to 'do the right thing' and stay home

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"We need to make sure we are doing our part to stop the spread of this virus."

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney

Speaking in a Facebook Live news conference Thursday morning, Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said the current stay-at-home mandate by Gov. Eric Holcomb relies on Hoosier residents and businesses to do the right things to help curb the spread of a COVID-19 epidemic that has so far shown up in every county in southern Indiana except Jefferson County.

Courtney noted the Governor's order is lengthy and detailed, but the real point of the order for Hoosiers is quite simple and to the point.

"Most of us can just take the heading of this document and take it for what it says, 'Directives for Hoosiers to stay at home,'" Courtney noted. "... If you don't have to go out for an emergency, a public health need, employment or for groceries, you should not go out."

He said as long as local residents and businesses follow that directive — residents only leaving home for essential errands and businesses only staying open to provide the same — no further intervention should be required on the part of the city. However, if those guidelines are not followed, the city could be forced to take a more proactive approach to enforcement.

Courtney and others have said the health and well-being of the community is at stake and the precautions offer the best option currently to control the spread of a virus that has already killed 23,335 worldwide, 1,246 in the U.S. and 24 in Indiana.

While closing schools, government buildings, non-essential businesses and dine-in services at restaurants and bars is a hardship on both residents and operators, everyone must understand that the state is in a "public health emergency" and unless precautions are taken, that emergency will only get worse, he said.

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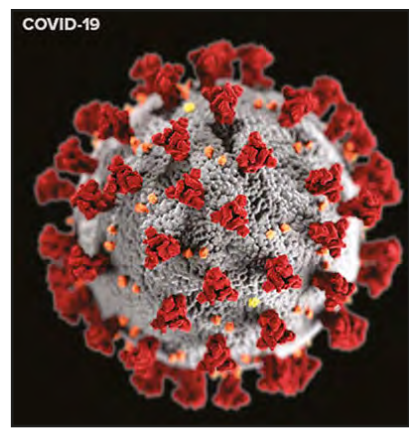

Carroll Co. reports 1st positive for COVID-19

By MARK CAMPBELL
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Carroll County has its first positive test result for COVID-19 according to a statement issued by the Three Rivers District Health Department Thursday and a letter from the man's employer to co-workers.

The man who tested positive has been identified as an employee of North American Stainless in Ghent, Kentucky, according to a NAS letter to employees. He was apparently tested on Friday, March 20, after going to the hospital suffering from symptoms of pneumonia and the positive test results were returned to the local health department on Thursday, March 26.

Although the health department did not identify the person who tested positive, it said "the patient currently hospitalized is the first person known to be infected with COVID-19 in Carroll County and is in isolation. Additional details about the person cannot be provided because of medical privacy laws."

The health department said "the risk to the general public still remains low" and "health officials are working to identify and contact all those who may have come in contact with the infected person. These individuals will be monitored for fever and respiratory symptoms."

A letter from North American Stainless President and Chief Executive Officer Cristobal Fuentes to plant employees Thursday has since been posted on social media. It said once the company was notified that a employee had been tested for the coronavirus, other employees who worked closely with that employee were told to stay home and quarantine there until more was known.

"As you know, I have been trying to keep everybody updated on what NAS has been doing to help keep everybody at work safe. Unfortunately, we were notified late this afternoon that we have had an employee test positive for COVID-19," Fuentes' letter said. "A Long Products Finishing employee was admitted to the hospital last Friday, March 20, for pneumonia. When we were notified of this, we immediately had the employee's work area cleaned and sanitized and the employees that Human Resources were told worked closely with were notified and asked to quarantine at home.

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County holds briefing on coronavirus at new emergency ops center

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Jefferson County health and government officials urged residents to take COVID-19 more seriously and gave an update on the county's response at a press conference Friday morning at the Jefferson County Public Safety Center.

Friday was the first briefing since the Jefferson County Emergency Management Agency activated the county's Emergency Operation Center in support of the county Health Department's response to the novel coronavirus Tuesday morning. The county is now hosting two briefings weekly to provide information to the public.

EMA Director Troy Morgan raised the EOC's status to Level IV Tuesday, which establishes daily operations there and extended hours. Morgan noted at the press conference that on Wednesday, EMA downgraded the local road status to the advisory level due to road closures from the Jefferson County Highway Department in response to flooding and road damage in the 5000 and 6000 blocks of River Bottom Road. This was in no way related to the COVID-19 response, Morgan said.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said he and other city officials had been driving through the community and noticed some residents disregarding the social distancing guidelines as well as some non-essential businesses staying open. Even with a stay-at-home order in place by the state, traffic in Jefferson County has only decreased by 30% to 40%, Courtney said.

"Over the course of the past six months, and particularly over the course of this emerging crisis, it does not appear that residents of Jefferson County or those traveling through Jefferson County have slowed their mobility down. We absolutely have to take this serious and do what we can to respect the orders of Gov. Holcomb with regards to stay-at-home," he said.

Continuing such disregard could eventually lead to the state closing parks or local authorities cracking down on mobility, Courtney warned.

Carol Dozier, president and CEO of King's Daughters' Health, said 53 Jefferson County residents have been tested to date with 11 negatives and 42 tests pending. The holdup in results is due to the 5 to 10-business day processing time it takes for the state and a private lab the county contracts through to run tests and get results, she said.

KDH could soon become a testing site, however, due to the Food and Drug Administration's approval last weekend of using molecular tests — often used for detecting flu — for COVID-19 testing. Dozier said KDH owns one of the machines for such tests but it could still take some time before tests can be conducted locally, adding it could be a matter of "weeks, not days."

Dozier also said the hospital has put multiple contingency plans together and set up an isolation clinic where people showing symptoms can report.

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Pedaling Precaution

Madison's Debbie Newman wore a precautionary mask while biking alone along Vaughn Drive and the Ohio River Friday in downtown Madison. Local officials have said walking, running and biking are all great ways to recreate, exercise and enjoy local parks during the current COVID-19 pandemic but to mostly stay at home otherwise and refrain from gathering in groups to help prevent the spread of the deadly virus. (Courier staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Switzerland County gets fi st case of COVID-19

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The Switzerland County Health Department confirmed Friday that a patient there has tested positive for the COVID-19 virus.

According to a press release by Dr. Scott Frede, health officer for Switzerland County, the county is "monitoring multiple individuals with illness suspicious for COVID-19 infection with recent travel history and/or symptoms. As expected, we can confirm that as of 2:30 p.m. one of the individuals we have tested has a confirmed positive result. Two individuals remain hospitalized with severe disease. Multiple tests are still being processed."

The patient who tested positive was actually tested in Jefferson County but lives in Switzerland County.

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Seymour medical center quarantined after 63 exposed to COVID-19

By JANUARY RUTHERFORD
Seymour Tribune

SEYMOUR — Schneck Medical Center has quarantined more than 60 employees after they were exposed to a patient who was tested and confirmed to have COVID-19, a hospital official said Monday.

All of the 63 employees have been placed on a 14-day quarantine, but some may be allowed to come back to work sooner if they have no symptoms and wear personal protective equipment, including scrubs, face masks, gloves and eyewear, at all times while at work, said Dr. Eric Fish, executive vice president and chief operating officer at Schneck.

Ten employees were identified as having low risk of exposure because they did not come in close contact with the patient, who is not from Jackson County.

"We are currently following the CDC recommended guidelines, but as those change, we'll be making the appropriate changes to our protocol," Fish said.

Schneck is not experiencing a staffing shortage at this time due to the reduction of services including closure of outpatient clinics and postponement of elective surgeries, said Stephanie Furlow.

Schneck's director of marketing said the reduction in services enables Schneck to redeploy many of its team members to the affected areas.

Fish gave an update on Schneck's response to the global health crisis during a hospital board of directors meeting conducted Monday via teleconference.

Testing for COVID-19 continues to be an issue as the number of test kits available is limited statewide. Testing results are taking anywhere from 24 to 48 hours from the Indiana State Department of Health and up to eight days from a third-party lab, Fish said.

Schneck has tested 21 people with one positive case of COVID-19, who is not from Jackson County, and three negative returns. The remaining 17 tests are still pending.

"We have increased our testing in the last 24 hours with the anticipation that more testing will become available," he said.

Schneck board member and county commissioner Matt Reedy asked how COVID-19 compares to the H1N1 outbreak of 2009.

"It's a new virus," Fish said. "I think when we went through the H1N1, I don't think we saw the severity with mortality rate worldwide. There are some similarities, but there also are some differences. Hopefully, we look back on this in six months and say it wasn't as bad as H1N1, but it very well could be worse."

He said health experts are still learning the characteristics of the virus, and orders and recommendations are changing on a daily basis.

COVID-19 is spread through respiratory droplets and generally requires people to be within 6 feet of each other to spread the virus. It also is possible to get the illness by touching infected surfaces and then touching your mouth, nose, ears and eyes.

"This virus does cause severe respiratory illness in some people, and because it is new and not predictable like the flu, there are currently no vaccines for COVID-19 and currently no specific antiviral treatments," Fish said.

There is some concern in the medical and scientific fields that the illness could be airborne, he added.

Symptoms, including fever, cough and difficulty breathing, appear two to 14 days after exposure.

Reported cases have ranged from mild illness, similar to a common cold, to severe pneumonia that requires hospitalization, Fish said.

"Generally, coronavirus can cause more severe symptoms in people with weakened immune systems, older patients and those with long-term conditions such as diabetes, cancer and chronic lung disease," he said.

But younger patients are having issues with the illness, too.

"This is not just an elderly condition or a comorbidity," he said.

The hospital has received an outpouring of support and outreach from local businesses, individuals and schools in sharing information and supplies, Fish said.

"Recently, we had 500 N95 masks that were donated from industry here locally, which is just absolutely wonderful," he said.

Schneck is monitoring its personal protective equipment and is working with Jackson County Emergency Management Agency to secure more through the national stockpile.

"We had one delivery and are expecting another here very soon," Fish said.

Board attorney Susan Bevers said she saw on Facebook where Deaconess Hospital in Evansville put out a request for people to make face masks for it to use.

Fish said the hospital has had some prototype masks made by an individual using the Deaconess pattern. The Schneck Foundation and Development Office is going to be coordinating mask-making efforts.

"I think they will be good to use in the community, but we have to be careful," he said. "We obviously want to encourage people who want to rally around this situation to help, but we have to be cautious of what masks are being made of."

The hospital currently is not in need of personal protective equipment or masks like that, he said.

"But that's not to say that won't change," he said. "These could be very effective for nursing homes, as well."

Governor vetoes bill for local regulation of rental rules

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — The governor has vetoed a Republican-backed bill that would have blocked cities from regulating rental properties, which opponents said threatened existing local protections for tenants in several communities around the state. Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb issued the veto Wednesday evening, just before his deadline for acting on the bill approved by GOP lawmakers in the final hours of this year's legislative session. Holcomb said in a veto letter that the bill's language was "overly broad," citing a provision that would've prohibited any local rules on landlord-tenant relationships beyond state law. Holcomb also wrote that economic circumstances have changed significantly with the coronavirus outbreak since lawmakers voted on the bill March 11. The bill emerged in late February as Republicans took up the limits backed by the Indiana Apartment Association after the Democratic-controlled Indianapolis City-County Council approved an ordinance that included allowing fines for landlords who retaliate against renters over living condition complaints. Tenant advocates maintained the proposal would be unfair to the estimated 30%, or some 2 million, of Indiana residents living in rental housing and tilt state law heavily in favor of landlords. The Indiana Institute for Working Families said it appreciated Holcomb's decision. This year's legislative session ended March 11, but lawmakers could override the governor's veto by a simple majority through next year's session.

Show aims to spread hope during outbreak

INDIANAPOLIS — A new light show at Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis is aimed at inspiring hope during the coronavirus pandemic. A heart projected on one building pulsates and changes size and color while images of the globe and various countries are projected on another as a recording plays of Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge over Troubled Water" being performed by two Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra musicians. Bob Schultz, senior vice president of marketing and events for the business group Downtown Indy, said the display was prepared in a few days and debuted Tuesday night. "This is a message of love to the world and united we stand," Schultz told the Indianapolis Business Journal. "We wanted to keep it simple and connect as many people as possible to that message." The two-minute production plays multiple times nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight. Downtown Indy isn't encouraging people to visit the Circle to watch it unless they are already out for a walk. It has posted a video of it on the group's website for at-home viewing.

Inmates still eating meals together

INDIANAPOLIS — Prison populations are still eating meals together in large groups and mixing during outdoor recreation even as Hoosiers are keeping their distance as a stay-at-home order took effect Wednesday aimed at slowing the spread of the coronavirus. The Indiana Department of Correction suspended visitation at its prisons two weeks ago to limit the possibility of the virus being brought into the state's 20 correctional facilities. A recent directive from the agency's commissioner also outlined pandemic procedures, including monitoring for outbreaks and separating ill offenders from other inmates. But hundreds of inmates are still together during outdoor recreation time and offenders take their meals together in large groups, The Journal Gazette reported Wednesday.

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Agency spokesman David Bursten said that during outdoor recreation periods, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's guidelines on social distancing of six feet or more "are being followed as permitted." He said that regarding inmate meal times, Indiana's "correctional housing facility does not allow for meal service in groups of 10 or less." The department points out that there are no known cases of COVID-19, the disease the virus causes, among the nearly 27,000 offenders housed at the state's prison, but it also concedes that it hasn't tested any of those inmates. Bursten said agency 13 staff members have been tested for COVID-19 and some staff were positive. But he provided no other details on cases of the virus among employees with the department, which has more than 5,600 employees, according to the state website. "The Indiana Department of Correction will manage infectious diseases in correctional facilities through a comprehensive approach which includes prevention, testing, appropriate treatment, education, and infection control measures," the agency wrote on its website.

Jealousy allegedly led to murder-for-hire

COLUMBUS — Three people, including an Illinois man, have been arrested in connection with a February slaying outside a factory apparently motivated by the victim's relationship with an ex-girlfriend of one of the suspects, authorities said. Investigators allege that the Feb. 26 fatal shooting of Leobardo Rodriguez Flores outside of Tool Dynamics in Columbus was a murder-for-hire, The (Columbus) Republic reported. A witness who had been dating Flores, 37, told police she had been having problems with her ex-boyfriend, Abraham Jimenez Cesareo, 35, according to a probable cause affidavit. Another woman, Eladia Jacobo-Ortiz, 34, later told police that she had introduced Cesareo to Eliel Avelar, 31, of Midlothian, Illinois, because Cesareo was looking for someone to hurt Flores, the affidavit states. Ortiz told officers Cesareo gave money to Avelar on Feb. 10 at a Columbus gas station after Avelar agreed to harm Flores. On the night Flores was slain, Ortiz said that Cesareo had called her and said he had watched Avelar commit the killing, the affidavit states. Avelar was arrested on a murder charge by U.S. Marshals at a Chicago hotel, said Columbus police spokesman Lt. Matt Harris. He's being held in Cook County, Illinois. Cesareo and Ortiz are charged with conspiracy to commit serious bodily injury in connection with Flores' killing. Both Columbus residents are being held on $500,000 bond at the Bartholomew County Jail in the city about 50 miles south of Indianapolis. Online court records do not list an attorney for Ortiz who could speak on her behalf. Court records for Cesareo were not available online Thursday.

Jail releases inmates early amid pandemic

FORT WAYNE — Twenty-five jail inmates in Fort Wayne have received early releases amid the coronavirus pandemic, officials said. The Allen County Prosecutor's Office agreed to release certain inmates with less than 30 days remaining on misdemeanor convictions to ease crowding at the Allen County Jail, WPTA-TV reported. Allen County Sheriff's Capt. Steve Stone confirmed 25 inmates were released on Wednesday. Allen Superior Court Executive John McGauley said the court consulted with the prosecutor's office on ways to manage the jail population during the pandemic. The prosecutor's office agreed to release low level, non-violent offenders who had less than 30 days to serve. The court said it was unaware of any COVID-19 cases at the jail. For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, such as pneumonia, and death.

Kentucky

Gov. Beshear signs bill giving relief to schools

FRANKFORT — A bill giving schools the latitude to use as many nontraditional instruction days as needed in response to the coronavirus outbreak was signed by Gov. Andy Beshear on Tuesday. The proposal to give relief to school districts sped through the legislature with strong bipartisan support as lawmakers deal with the global pandemic's impact on Kentucky. The governor recently asked superintendents to extend school closures until at least April 20 in an effort to help contain the virus. During his daily coronavirus briefing, Beshear announced he had signed the legislation, which carried an emergency clause allowing it to take effect immediately. "It provides relief for school districts due to this emergency," the governor said. Nontraditional instruction plans allow students to keep learning at home if schools close, with lessons often consisting of book work or online activities. Days using the plan don't have to be made up at the end of the year — preventing last days or graduations from being delayed.

3 men charged in 1989 Gallatin slaying

CAMPBELLSBURG — Three men have been indicted on charges related to a slaying nearly three decades ago in Kentucky, State Police announced Monday. Authorities arrested Shawn F. Satchwell, Curtis Wade Sharon and Ricky H. Asher on Friday in connection with the killing of Bernard "Cowboy" Hopkins in 1989, State Police said in a statement. At the time, investigators determined the 32-year-old was shot to death through a window of his Gallatin County mobile home by someone standing outside, news outlets reported. The case went cold, but investigators following up on new leads recently identified the suspects, and a Gallatin County grand jury indicted the men Friday, State Police said. Officials didn't comment further on the investigation. Satchwell was charged with murder and jailed in Boone County. Sharon was charged with complicity to murder and solicitation of murder and booked into a Vevay, Indiana, detention center, and Asher was charged with tampering with evidence and criminal facilitation to murder and booked into a Leslie County facility. The U.S. Secret Service, the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, the Gallatin County Sheriffs Office and the Switzerland County Sheriffs Office in Indiana assisted in the arrests, State Police said.

Officers shoot suspect in stabbing of woman

LOUISVILLE — A man suspected of stabbing a pregnant woman was shot and wounded by police, authorities said. The man and the woman were in a relationship, police said. Byron A. Johnson, 31, has been charged with two counts of attempted murder in the stabbing, Louisville Police Lt. Ted Eidem said Thursday. Louisville officers shot Johnson Wednesday during an exchange of gunfire that occurred while officers were following a car they believed to be involved in the stabbing, Chief Steve Conrad said. Body camera video played by police Thursday showed the officers engaging in a firefight with a suspect after stopping in a driveway. The man appeared to have started shooting at officers once he stopped the car. Officers on the video appeared to have shot the man, and then called for him to surrender so they could render aid. Johnson was in custody Thursday in a local hospital. Three officers were placed on administrative reassignment during the investigation, Conrad said. No officers were injured. Eidem said Johnson will likely face more charges related to the shootout with police. The woman, who was 26 weeks' pregnant, had been stabbed multiple times, police spokesman Dwight Mitchell said in a statement. She was taken to University of Louisville Hospital with life-threatening injuries, and her baby was delivered early. Both were in stable condition Thursday afternoon.

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Hanover family charged in Clark robbery battery

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A Hanover man and woman and her 17-year-old son were all taken into custody this week on charges of burglary, battery, robbery and criminal confinement in connection with an investigation in Clark County.

Eric Allen Hendrix, 42, of Hanover, and girlfriend, Jessica Jesse, 36, of Hanover, both are charged with severely beating a homeowner while trying to steal drugs during a March 21 burglary at a residence on S.R. 3 in Clark County. The male juvenile, who is Jesse's son, is facing similar charges.

Police said they found a male victim bleeding from his head and upper torso and his hands bound by zip ties. He was transported to Scott County Hospital for treatment.

Police said a witness had heard a commotion and when he went to investigate, was confronted by two male suspects, wearing masks and armed with guns. He saw the victim inside the home, bound and bleeding and the suspects with four garbage bags of "green leafy substance."

The witness said he told the suspects the bags they were trying were not marijuana, as he believed they thought, but hemp.

The two then fled the scene in different directions and officers found the bags discarded nearby, along with a silver BB gun. In and around the home, police found several areas with blood, the residence in disarray and a truck with seven more bags of hemp as well as a storage shed with more drying hemp plants.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Ohio Valley Crime Suppression Task Force were requested to assist Clark County Sheriff's Office and the Southeast Regional SWAT Team in the apprehension of Hendrix and Jesse this week.

Jefferson County deputies located and conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that was known to be operated by Jesse at about 11 p.m. on Wednesday in southern Jefferson County. She was taken into custody and transferred into the custody of Clark County detectives.

At approximately 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jennings County Sheriff's Deputies located a vehicle registered to Hendrix on East County Road 600 South. However, when they attempted to conduct a traffic stop on the vehicle, Hendrix failed to yield and a pursuit took place. The chase ended at the Jefferson County-Jennings County line on State Road 7 at approximately 1:20 p.m. There were no injuries in the pursuit and Hendrix was arrested on the warrants for Clark County and transferred into the custody of Clark County detectives.

Both Hendrix and Jesse are charged with burglary, a Level 1 felony; robbery resulting in serious bodily injury, a Level 2 felony; aggravated battery and criminal confinement, both Level 3 felonies; and theft of firearm, a Level 6 felony.

After being reviewed by the prosecutor's office, additional charges could filed on Hendrix in connection with the pursuit.

"This is an excellent example of a joint investigative efforts between multiple law enforcement agencies in the pursuit of violent offenders," said Jefferson County Chief Deputy Joshua R. Taylor.

The juvenile appeared for an initial hearing in Clark County on Wednesday. His mother, Jesse, was scheduled to appear Friday. Hendrix, who is Jesse's boyfriend, has not yet had his hearing set, according to court records.

Molding a new path

Two walkers complete their climb from Vaughn Drive below as workers from Beaty Construction Inc. attach rebar while building the concrete mold that will be used to construct a new pedestrian connector from the west side of Harrison Street to the Milton-Madison Bridge walkway. The new pedestrian access point will allow foot traffic across the bridge without having to first climb up the switchback ramp from Vaughn Drive. (Courier staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Paper money shunned for fear of virus spread

By KEN SWEET
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — In a world suffering a pandemic, cash is no longer king.

A growing number of businesses and individuals worldwide have stopped using banknotes in fear that physical currency, handled by tens of thousands of people over their useful life, could be a vector for the spreading coronavirus.

Public officials and health experts have said that the risk of transferring the virus person-to-person through the use of banknotes is small. But that has not stopped businesses from refusing to accept currency and some countries from urging their citizens to stop using banknotes altogether.

Open Books, a non-profit bookstore in Chicago, sent an email to customers last week asking individuals not to use cash. A chain of diners in Washington State has also stopped accepting cash. And delivery services like Grubhub, Door Dash, and others have instituted "no contact" deliveries, and have either stopped offering cash as a payment option or are actively discouraging it.

How long can the coronavirus survive?

The coronavirus is spread by airborne droplets from an infected person's coughs or sneezes, but how long can it survive without a human host? Based on similar virus strains: less than 8 hours on latex, 2-8 hours on aluminum, 2 days on steel, 4 days on wood and glass and up to 5 days on metal.

Experts say cash does carry a risk of transmitting the virus, but the risk from cash so far is small compared with other transmission routes. A scientific paper published early in the outbreak found the virus can live on cardboard for up to 24 hours and up to three days on plastic and stainless steel. The researchers, however, did not test whether it can live on banknote paper.

The presence of live virus particles on banknotes does not mean they are a health hazard, public health experts said. Virus particles are unlikely to return to the air, or aerosolize, once on a surface.

"It's not impossible that there might be traces of virus on dollar bills but if you wash your hands it should provide adequate protections, you shouldn't need anything else," said Julie Fischer, a professor at the Center for Global Health Science and Society at Georgetown University, on C-SPAN.

Other devices used to pay for items are just as likely to be vectors for disease transfer. Credit and debit cards are made of plastic and metal. ATMs are touched by hundreds of human hands a day. And there have been studies that show smartphones are heavily contaminated with bacteria because of their constant use.

Even the Federal Reserve has taken efforts to make sure the money supply is not contaminated. Banknotes that circulated in Europe and Asia are being quarantined for seven to 10 days as a "precautionary measure," according to a Federal Reserve spokesperson.

While businesses are discouraging cash usage, there have been reports of customers making large withdrawals from ATMs in several parts of the country. Some banks have had to order additional cash from the Fed or keep ATMs stocked at higher levels to allow larger customer withdrawals.

Banknote avoidance is not just happening in the U.S. In South Korea, which has been more successful in stemming the outbreak, the country's central bank took all banknotes out of circulation for two weeks or, in some cases, burned paper money.

The National Bank of Poland said Thursday on Twitter that "Polish banknotes are subjected to a quarantine" and are therefore safe to use in cash transactions. The bank did not respond to a request sent Friday for more details about how that works.

Canaan Academy offers meals pickup, delivery

Canaan Community Academy is offering "Grab 'N' Go" meals for breakfast and lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday, March 31.

There are four locations where the Academy will offer meals.

— Vehicles can pull up to the front door of the Canaan Community Academy building from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and meals will be brought to your car;

— Meals will be delivered to Madison Village from 11 a.m. to noon with a bus parked near the entrance. Participants can remain in their vehicles and meals will be brought to their car;

— Meals will be delivered to the Dupont Elementary School Parking Lot from 11 a.m. to noon and participants can remain in their vehicle and meals will be brought to them;

— Meals will be brought to Woodside Trailer Park from 11 a.m. to noon where a bus will parked near the entrance and participants can remain in their vehicle with meals brought to them.

The Academy will also have library books available at each meal site for people to exchange. Books will be preselected by the staff . Book requests can also be made and staff will try to have the book delivered by the next pick up time.

For more information, contact Canaan Community Academy at 812-839-0003 or email rpennington@canaanca.com

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OBITUARIES

Jennie Brooks

Jennie Dean Wentworth Brooks, 90, of Bennington, Indiana, near Allensville, died Wednesday, March 25, 2020, at her home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1930, on Vernon Ridge in Switzerland County, Indiana, to Joseph Allen and Lydia Ann Callis Wentworth. She was raised on Vernon Ridge and attended Mt. Zion Church and Ebenezer United Methodist Church. She married Ralph E. Brooks on Dec. 21, 1946 and they then attended Home Church in Brooksburg, Indiana, settling on a farm on Works Road in Ohio County in 1952. She enjoyed helping farm, garden and mow the lawn as well as baking, sewing, embroidery work, reading, putting puzzles together, watching hummingbirds and studying her Bible. She loved hosting annual Fourth of July parties and in her later years attended Olive Branch Baptist Church near Bear Branch.

Survivors include her daughters, Rosalin "Rosy" Childress of Madison, Indiana and Wilma Tschaenn of Osgood, Indiana; her sons, Emerson Brooks of North Vernon, Indiana and Roger Brooks of Bennington; her brother, Clarence Wentworth of New Albany, Indiana; and 11 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, a great-great-grandson and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 46 years; her brothers, the Rev. Melvin Wentworth, J. Eugene Wentworth and Charles Wentworth; her sisters, Helena "Babe" McKay, Rosemary Griswold, Nelgene Bolton and Hilda Meriweather; a granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

Arrangements are pending at this time due to the COVID-19 virus, and will be announced at a later date by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment will be in the Vevay Cemetery, in Vevay, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Hospice. Cards are available at the funeral home. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

Gerald Gardner

Gerald Lee Gardner, 82, of Pendleton, Indiana and formerly of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, March 26, 2020, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison.

Stephen Montgomery

S. Stephen Montgomery, of Nabb, Indiana and formerly of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, March 26, 2020, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison.

Ruby Spencer

Ruby Phyllis Huttsell Spencer, 93, of Hicks Ridge in Ripley County, Indiana, died Wednesday, March 25, 2020, at her home.

She was born near Saluda, Indiana, on Feb. 22, 1927, to Bloomfield and Clara Ellen Tafflinger Huttsell. A graduate of Saluda High School, she married David Ora Spencer on May 10, 1947, and they managed their Ripley County farm which received the ASCS Greener Pastures Award in 1966. She was a mother and served as a 4-H leader, spending many summers assisting children in 4-H projects including forestry, entomology, flowers, food and clothing. In later years, she took special joy in the hummingbirds that would return each year outside her kitchen window and enjoyed quilting and antiques. She was fond of the family's various pets, and leaves behind her beloved black Labrador, Hershey, was a member of the former Hicks Ridge Baptist Church and attended the Shelby Christian Church. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Benham Bluebells Home Ec club, and the Hicks Ridge Baptist Church Ladies Aide.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Spencer of Hicks Ridge; four daughters, Karen LeGrand of Mary Esther, Florida, Phyllis Michele Spencer of New York City, Jane Spencer-Pierce of Salem, Indiana, and Ann Spencer-King of Versailles, Indiana; and seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband on May 10, 1947; her brothers Walter, Wayne, William, James and Charles Hutsell; and her sisters Sopha Beck, Bertha Benham and Hazel Vestal.

A private graveside service will be held Saturday, March 28, at the Benham Cemetery in Benham, Indiana. Memorials may be given to the Benham Cemetery or the Shelby Christian Church in care of the Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles.

A public celebration of life memorial will be held at a later date. Friends may call the funeral home at 812-689-1171 to have a Hugs from Home Card filled out to convey condolences to the family.

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS

Wednesday, March 25

10:58 p.m. Jessica A. Jesse, of Madison arrested on a Clark County warrant.

CRIME

Tuesday, March 24

12:37 p.m. Domestic battery in 6700 block N 1000 W, Commiskey.

4:01 p.m. Domestic violence in 200 block Cardinal Court.

8:23 p.m. Animal abuse or neglect reported 500 block Hanover Drive.

Wednesday, March 25

6:48 a.m. Harassment 1200 block of Clifty Drive.

9:26 a.m. Attempt to serve warrant in 700 block N Ann Trace.

2:55 p.m. Verbal argument in 3300 block of W State Road 56, Hanover.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, March 24

2:13 p.m. Hazardous roads State Road 256.

5:57 p.m. Assist motorist in 2100 block of US 421.

10:45 p.m. Traffic stop in 5400 block of State Road 7. Warning issued.

Wednesday, March 25

12:21 a.m. Traffic stop State Road 7 and 250. Warning issued.

4:41 p.m. Abandoned vehicle 2000 block E State Road 56.

8:54 p.m. Assist EMS Old Michigan Road and US 421, Ripley County.

10:58 p.m. Traffic stop 5900 block of South 550 West. Arrest made.

Thursday, March 26

2:58 a.m. Traffic stop Main Cross Street and Smith Lane. Verbal warning.

3:38 a.m. Traffic stop in 5600 block of Jackson Road. Disregarding stop sign and failure to yield. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, March 24

8:00 a.m. Vehicle check in 800 block Rio Court. Call canceled.

9:00 a.m. Transport to IU Health-Bloomington.

9:55 a.m. Car v. deer accident in 9200 block State Road 56, Lexington.

12:40 p.m. Welfare check in 200 block of Skyline Drive.

2:38 p.m. Runaway juvenile reported Clifty Drive and Esplano Drive.

2:48 p.m. Transport to Carroll County Sheriff's Department, Carrollton.

Wednesday, March 25

7:00 a.m. Vehicle check in 10500 block of Front Street, Dupont.

11:42 a.m. Animal problem in 200 block of Ash Drive, Hanover. Unable to locate.

12:24 p.m. General information in 400 block of Fifth Street.

1:02 p.m. Assist other agency in 1900 block of Clifty Drive.

4:24 p.m. Livestock out in Lexington.

7:00 p.m. Security check Deputy Elementary School. All secure.

10:36 p.m. Assist other agency in 6300 block of River Bottom Road, Hanover.

Thursday, March 26

12:08 a.m. Assist other agency in 6000 block of West New Bethel Road, Lexington

3:56 a.m. Follow up in 3100 block West Prospect Road.

MADISON POLICE

CRIME

Tuesday, March 24

9:00 a.m. Buglary in 1000 block Clifty Drive. Report taken.

1:21 p.m. Case follow-up 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

5:49 p.m. Shoplifting in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

6:03 p.m. Argument in 200 block East Second Street.

8:00 p.m. Fraud 1000 block of Wells Drive.

8:44 p.m. Assault or battery 200 block of East Street. Juvenile arrest.

8:07 p.m. Breaking and entering business 700 block of West First Street.

9:49 p.m. Domestic incident in 150 block Taft Drive.

Wednesday, March 25

4:05 a.m. Domestic incident 150 block of Taft Drive.

7:02 a.m. Suspicious person 400 block of Broadway.

9:58 a.m. Civil dispute report taken 1100 bock of Westwood Court.

11:01 a.m. Harassment in 100 block of Green Road.

11:39 a.m. Custodial assistance in 600 block of East Vaughn Drive.

4:09 p.m. Theft reported in 100 block of Second Street.

6:28 p.m. Fight with no weapons in 100 block of Taft Drive.

7:02 p.m. Juvenile problem in 400 block of Jefferson Street.

7:42 p.m. Reckless driving on Michigan Hill Road. Unable to locate.

8:39 p.m. Suspicious vehicle 1800 block of Hatcher Hill Road.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, March 24

12:51 p.m. Assist motorist on North US 421.

3:09 p.m. Traffic stop in 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive. Warning issued.

3:27 p.m. Traffic stop in 700 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

3:44 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

4:34 p.m. Traffic stop on West Street and Second Street.

Wednesday, March 25

3:45 p.m. Traffic stop in 1300 block of Clifty Drive. Equipment violation, warning issued.

Thursday, March 26

4:57 a.m. Traffic hazard 700 block of Jefferson Street.

GENERAL

Tuesday, March 24

10:22 a.m. Animal problem on Windridge Drive.

10:43 a.m. Follow up case 2000 block of Cragmont Street.

11:09 a.m. Fingerprinting at Madison Police Department.

1:20 p.m. Unknown problem at Central and Vaughn Drive.

2:54 p.m. Assist other agency at Clifty Drive and Esplana Drive.

4:40 p.m. Welfare check Jefferson Street and Second Street.

5:09 p.m. Assist other agency on Michigan Hill Road.

7:19 p.m. Special patrol or detail 500 block Ivy Tech Drive

7:26 p.m. Welfare check 2000 block Crescent Street. Unable to locate.

8:08 p.m. Security check 800 block Second Street.

9:09 p.m. Alarm 600 block Green Road.

9:45 p.m. General information at Madison Police Department.

Wednesday, March 25

1:25 a.m. Parking in front of fire hydrant Second Street and Elm Street.

2:24 a.m. Alarm in 400 block of Clifty Drive.

10:12 a.m Alarm in 200 block of Walnut Street. Canceled call.

10:34 a.m. Follow up case in 900 block of Industrial Drive.

11:31 p.m. Lost or stolen item reported in 200 block of Hendricks Circle.

12:57 p.m. Unknown problem reported in 1900 block of Clify Drive.

1:45 p.m. Contacted juvenile division at Madison Police Department.

3:11 p.m. Welfare check in 200 block of West Main Street.

4:40 p.m. Follow up at Madison Police Department.

8:04 p.m. Welfare check in 2300 block of Hargan Drive.

9:53 p.m. General information at Madison Police Department.

11:04 p.m. Loitering reported in 100 block of East Second Street.

11:35 p.m. Suspicious vehicle reported in 200 block of East Clifty Drive.

Thursday, March 26

3:13 a.m. Noise complaint in 1100 block of Green Road.

HANOVER POLICE

CRIME

Tuesday, March 24

1:44 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior in 100 block of Lois Lane.

Wednesday, March 25

10:16 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 400 block of East LaGrange Road.

GENERAL

Tuesday, March 24

9:59 p.m. Livestock problem reported in 300 block W. Lagranage Road,

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▪ Anthony W. Voris to Eric Lee Voris and Michelle Lynn Voris, 619 Montclair St.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Thomas Scott, 60, and Jennifer Ann Shelton, 52, both of 166 Parkview Drive.

Elisabeth Hicks, 30, 75 W. Skyline Drive, and Jack Coker, 34, 2812 Springwood Drive.

Brandale Sunshyne Burris, 42, and Jason Kiel Buford, 38, 45 W. Skyline Drive Lot 4.

Crothersville coach charged with felony child solicitation

COURIER STAFF REPORT

The varsity boys basketball coach and athletic director at Crothersville High School has been arrested and charged with felony child solicitation in connection with an investigation by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Kilgore

Gregory T. Kilgore, 52, of Crothersville, is facing a Level 5 felony in the case. He is accused of sending inappropriate messages through social media to a 14-year-old female student at Crothersville Jr.-Sr. High School, deputes said.

JCSO Det. Mark Holt conducted the initial investigation after being contacted by Jackson County Department of Child Services after a tip was received that an employee from Crothersville High School was sending inappropriate messages to a girl at the school.

According to the probable cause affidavit, Kilgore had asked the girl in January if he could follow her on social media. The girl told investigators she thought the request was related to school sports. Soon after, Kilgore began messaging her, but the girl said it never got sexual until recently.

In one of the messages to the girl, Kilgore said he'd had "too many beers," followed by "I bet we'd have fun."

Based on that and other content of Kilgore's messages, he was arrested and charged with child solicitation. Detectives located Kilgore at an address in Jennings County and took him into custody last week.

Kilgore has coached varsity boys basketball at Crothersville since the 2012-13 season, including last year when the Tigers won their first-ever sectional title.

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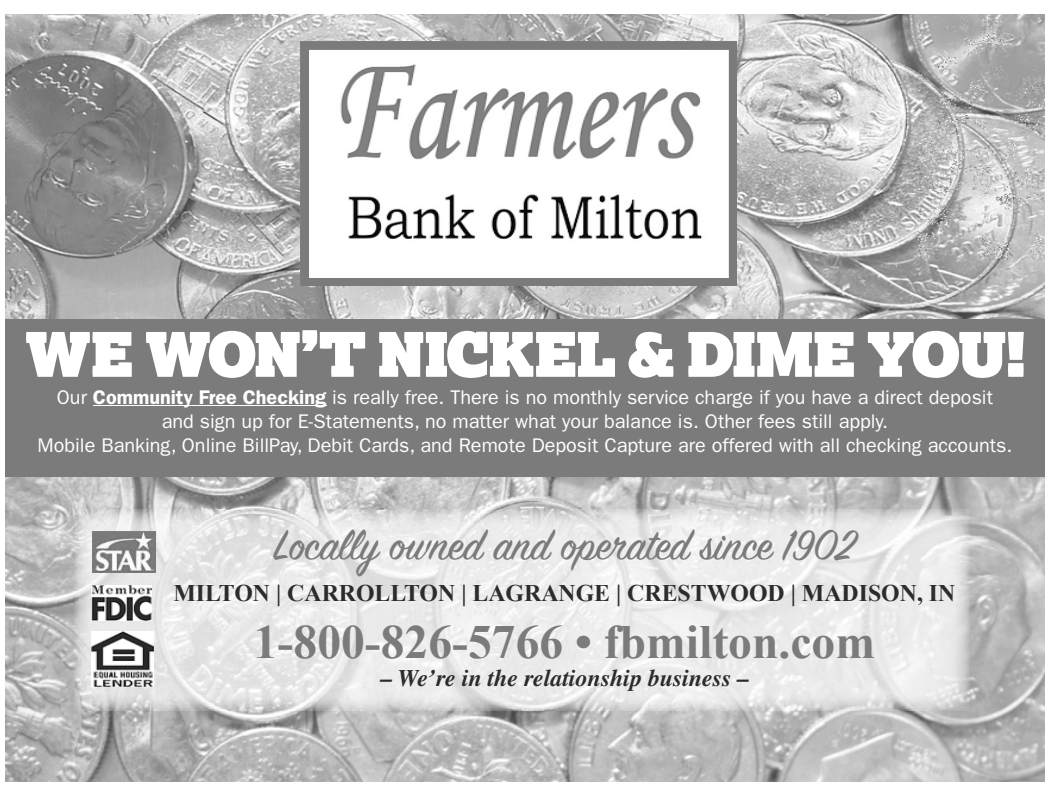
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"We need to make sure we are doing our part to stop the spread of this virus," Courtney said. "Governor Holcomb's action puts a lot of responsibility on businesses to do the right thing."

At the same time, Courtney wants residents to know that even if they leave home for emergencies, public health needs, work and essential groceries, they should limit exposure during those trips by observing social distancing, hand washing and other precautions.

He said while there are restrictions on dining in restaurants and at bars, many of those businesses are offering take-out and even delivery and residents are encouraged to take advantage of those opportunities while continuing to support local businesses and their employees.

Courtney also mentioned several other acceptable reasons that were acceptable for leaving home. He urged residents to continue to donate blood — currently there is a huge shortage of blood donations both statewide and nationally — when opportunities exist, and to volunteer with non-profits who are helping people in need, donate to food banks who are assisting those in tough financial times and support local businesses that are facing lost income during the shutdown. However, in each instance precautions like social distancing and hand washing should still be observed.

While the city of Madison has closed all playgrounds — commercial gyms and exercise facilities were ordered closed as non-essential — for now the parks system will remain open and residents are encouraged to use city parks for exercise and recreation as long as social distancing and proper restraint is observed.

"This directive to stay home did provide for quite a bit of mobility," Courtney said. "The weather is warming up so we're seeing a lot of people take advantage of outdoor recreation. What that doesn't mean is that it's business as usual. It doesn't mean to continue to socialize while this public health emergency is going on. We must take these orders seriously. You have to be part of the solution and not the problem," he said, noting that if parks and courses cannot be used in a safe manner they, too, might be subject to closing.

"There's not been any discouragement of people enjoying outdoor recreation; however, we have to do it safely," Courtney added. "Whether you are wanting to play basketball at one of our basketball courts or golf, for example because the golf course remains open, you have to do it safely. If you cannot perform your outdoor recreation in a safe manner, we will have to take additional action such as closing the parks.

"We rely on you and your good faith and judgment to be accountable for the social distancing requirement," Courtney said. "... So please be accountable for your health and the health of our community. Together we will pull out of this and we will be ready to return to the new normal as soon as possible."

Police & Fire

Madison Police Chief John Wallace said his officers will not be stopping people or conducting road blocks to monitor who should and should not be out, but that those stopped for traffic offenses or engaging in crimes could be questioned.

"The Madison Police Department will not be pulling over motorists to inquire why they are on the road," Wallace said. "The same requirement still applies for a traffic stop, which is good faith that a traffic violation has occurred or criminal activity. I can only speak for the Madison Police Department, but I feel confident this will be carried out throughout the state of Indiana. However, if you plan to travel to other states, I would certainly check the requirement for doing so as circumstances may vary from state to state."

Wallace said the order simply wants to keep maximum number of Hoosiers at home through April 6 to slow the spread of the virus.

"We have asked everybody to remain calm and in Madison's grand fashion everybody has, Wallace said. "We appreciate your cooperation ... everybody please stay safe and stay calm."

Madison Fire Chief Bill DeVries said safety equipment has been issued for the protection of all police and fire personnel as well as the people they serve and that both remain ready to respond as needed.

"Don't worry. If you need us, call us, plain and simple. We're there to protect you guys and we'll be there emergency or non-emergency to help the citizens of Madison and Jefferson County," DeVries said. "Be safe, stay inside and if you're sick, stay home."

Public Health

Blythe Couch, Public Health Coordinator for the Jefferson County Health Department, talked about what residents can do if they have concerns that they may have been exposed to the coronavirus or are already experiencing symptoms

She said the number of people tested locally is not known by the Health Department and that King's Daughters' Hospital has conducting most of the tests locally and continues to conduct tests daily. To date all local tests have been negative but there are some test results still pending.

Blythe said at the county level there are no plans to establish a screening center at this time or for the foreseeable future but that KDH has set up a COVID-19 hot-line (812-801-8010) where callers can talk to a health care professional and be screened on whether an appointment should be scheduled for additional screening and possibly testing.

Jobs Program

Courtney said the jobs program approved by the city a week ago has so far employed 15 people to work for the city and provide government services that are essential and more than 70 applications are still being evaluated for other jobs the city hopes to fill.

The program, which could cost the city up to $500,000, is targeted at helping provide jobs for some of the people left unemployed by forced closure of businesses by creating or expediting employment of the city's expanded summer workforce. Madison City Council supported Courtney's decision to provide up to 100 jobs for 30 hours per week at a pay rate of $15 per hour for two months.

"We do anticipate that additional layoffs will ripple through our community soon and we want to do our part to help those in need," Courtney said.

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Jefferson County Health Officer Dr. John Hossler, Dr. George Alcorn and nurse practitioner, April Barr, will staff the clinic and nurses will screen patients outside wearing personal protection equipment, provide patients with a mask, escort them into the clinic, perform a test and then make the decision on whether to admit the patient or send them home, Dozier said. For that reason, people should call the hospital ahead of time if showing symptoms, she added.

KDH also has an online screening tool for coronavirus and a hotline available seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 812-801-8010.

Hossler addressed some misunderstandings from people worried about the time it takes for test results to come back. Hossler said the state will continue to only test patients who meet certain criteria, which can be found at the State Department of Health's website.

"We still have testing pending, that has hampered us," Hossler said. "It's not a conspiracy to do that; we would do more testing if we could, we would like to test everybody, we're just not capable of doing that. We have to move forward as if the virus is here, which I'm sure that it is, and you just have to take those precautions."

Hossler also stressed the importance of social distancing and maintaining proper hygiene as a way to avoid getting or spreading the times.

Madison Police Chief John Wallace also spoke Friday to dispel rumors that his department would be pulling over motorists and asking their destination relative to the Governor's stay-at-home order.

"I can only speak for the Madison Police Department, but I do feel confident this is the requirement throughout the state of Indiana," Wallace said.

Wallace said that could differ from state to state and advised anyone traveling out-of-state for any reason to know the laws where they plan to travel.

Wallace also had advice for non-essential businesses like clothing stores or hair salons that have remained open against state orders.

"If you are a non-essential business, my recommendation would be to close immediately as those will be reported to the proper authority, and a certain action will be taken," he said.

Jefferson County Sheriff Dave Thomas was also present and echoed Wallace's remark on travel enforcement. He noted traffic stops and roadblocks will not be happening at this point.

He also said the sheriff's office was responding to calls as usual except that lower priority incidents will be taken by phone to reduce personal contact.

Thomas then spoke about sanitation practices being employed at the Jefferson County Jail and said cell blocks have been sanitized once weekly and at least one inmate has been designated to clean cell blocks daily. High areas of traffic in the jail, like the kitchen and booking area, are being sanitized three times daily, Thomas added.

New inmates must have their temperature taken outside the jail before being allowed inside. Jail staff is also escorting inmates into the jail now as opposed to the arresting officer to limit the number of visitors inside the jail and reduce the opportunity for outside exposure, he said.

Thomas said anyone who sees violations of social distancing can email their complaint to the sheriff's office at grace.storm@jeffersoncounty.in.gov.

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"We receive the results from his test today and NAS Management and HR are currently looking to see if there are any additional employees that could have been within 6 feet of the employee for more than 20 minutes. Per the Kentucky State Health Department, those are the individuals that would have been exposed," Fuentes added. "NAS Management and HR will be meeting one-on-one with all LP Finishing employees tonight and tomorrow to discuss the steps we have and will be taking to help keep everybody that works in the building safe. In addition, we will have cleaning crews in the common areas and the affected employees' work area again tonight to ensure everything has been sanitized."

North American Stainless, Carroll County's largest employer, sits on a 1,000-acre plant site just west of Ghent and employs more than 1,300 workers from a wide region that includes Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. The Long Products Finishing area is just one of several buildings in the massive complex.

The local health department, which serves Carroll, Gallatin, Owen and Pendleton counties in Kentucky, said with more and more tests conducted and results arriving, the number of positive cases could change day to day.

"While this is the first presumptive positive case in Carroll County, we know that COVID-19 is an ever-changing situation in all our counties and statewide. More and more labs are coming online, receiving specimens and performing tests. As a result, the numbers of reported cases are snapshots in time and are ever-changing. We greatly appreciate your patience as we strive to provide you with the most up-to-date information available. In an effort to 'flatten the curve' and protect each other, we encourage everyone to view Governor Beshear's daily briefings and follow the Executive Orders and recommendations there," said Dr. Georgia Heise, director of Three Rivers District Health Department.

Carroll County Judge Executive Harold "Shorty" Tomlinson said while Thursday's positive case is the first it probably won't be the last as more and more cases are being reported daily across the state and nation.

"Up until today we have not had anybody test positive but don't be surprised if we don't start seeing them in the coming days," Tomlinson said.

He noted that with Carroll County located on Interstate 71 and the county employing so many people from such a wide region — including areas hit harder than Kentucky — it is likely there will be more cases to come.

"We've got a lot of people coming in and going out and that just raises your exposure to a certain extent," Tomlinson said. "But our industries, I guarantee you, are all taking precautions and they've got plans in place to deal with this. We don't want to create a lot of panic but we do want people to take precautions and follow the directives of the health department, the governor and the president."

Those precautions include staying home as much as possible, staying home from work and self-quarantining when sick, and taking precautions to avoid gathering in groups.

Fuentes' letter to employees at NAS reinforced that policy on behalf of the company.

"I continue to stress the importance of not holding meetings when you can't stay more than 6 feet away from each other, sanitize your work area, and do not come to work if you are sick," he wrote. "To protect yourself, your family and all NAS employees, we do not want you coming to work if you are sick. If you are sick, contact the HR department before you think about coming to work. It's extremely important for your safety and the health and safety of all of your co-workers."

Tomlinson said social gathering is still one of the biggest issues and concerns in the Carroll County community despite recommendations to not do that and policies to help prevent it. With the arrival of warmer weather and schools canceled and some businesses as a precaution against spreading the coronavirus, he's seeing far too many people continue to gather in groups, which defeats the purpose of the closures allowing people to stay home.

"We need people to keep calm, our food chain is OK and people are getting what they need but we've got groups of kids on basketball courts and hanging out in groups where there can be a lot of contact," Tomlinson said.

Carrollton Mayor Rob Adams, speaking in a web address to local citizens, said the city is taking action to prevent such gatherings by closing city parks — including Welty Park on Eighth Street and Point Park at the confluence of the Kentucky and Ohio Rivers — but walkers may continue to utilize the city's River Walk for recreation and exercise as long as they don't walk in groups and the city's boat ramp on Fifth Street will remain open to boaters and fishermen.

"You can walk along the River Walk but no stopping and congregating — that's the whole point of closing the park," Adams said. "No driving around in Point Park because that leads to stopping and talking.

"Take comfort in knowing that all in all you have a low risk in getting it," Adams said of COVID-19. "But Carroll County doesn't have a bubble over it so we expected it to get here ... I know they are handling the case and it's the right way. They have it taken case of and that individual is in quarantine and isolation and we'll just leave it at that."

The local health department said it will continue to work with the Kentucky Department for Public Health, Carroll County Judge Executive and local health care providers to monitor and screen for potential cases, educate the public on what they can do to prevent the spread of illness, and stay up to date on the latest information.

•Switzerland

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Frede said the county is also "following multiple additional individuals with illness consistent with COVID-19 who we have not been able to test but must assume have also been infected."

He said with limited testing supplies provided by the state, testing is being "reserved for most severely ill" and noted that while private labs are increasing testing availability the length of time to obtain a result is "shockingly beyond eight days."

"We are working hard to increase the availability of testing but have been unsuccessful for reasons that are beyond our control. In spite of the absence of test results, it remains clear that COVID-19 is in our community," Frede said.

"The majority of people infected with COVID-19 require no special medication or treatment, and can recover at home, but infection can cause more severe symptoms especially in the elderly or those with underlying medical problems or poor general health. Please use the Emergency Room and our county EMS service for emergencies only."

He said Emergency Rooms, EMS and Ambulance services, the county health department or primary care providers currently do not have the capability to test for COVID-19 on demand.

"Social distancing, hand washing, and personal hygiene are our best defense," Frede said. "We must protect our most vulnerable family, friends, and neighbors, especially the elderly, even if we are not experiencing symptoms ourselves. It is very important that we self-isolate and stay home, unless it is a true emergency. Information changes frequently, so please stay informed."

The Switzerland County Health Department and the Switzerland County Emergency Management Agency continues to monitor the current situation and coordinate with local, state, and federal partners.

With the positive test in Switzerland County, only 22 of Indiana's 92 counties — Jefferson being one — remain without a confirmed case of COVID-19. A total of 6,936 test have been conducted in Indiana as of Friday morning with 981 positive cases and 24 deaths, including one each in Scott, Dearborn and Franklin Counties.

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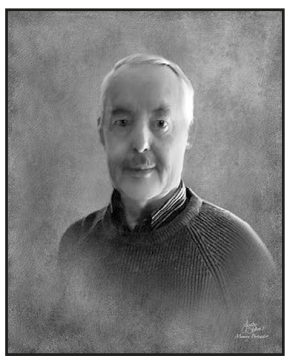

Dwight Canfield, age 67, of Madison, Indiana, and the son of th late Harry and Ines (Clegg) Canfield, was born on February 20, 1953, in Madison. He attended Madison High School and retired from Canteen in 2015 as a vending route manager. He formerly worked as the grocery manager at Star Food Stores and at Bigfoot Convenient Stores. Dwight enjoyed CB radios, cooking, and loved playing music on many instruments. Tina loved when he played guitar in the kitchen for her, but he also played keyboard, drums, harmonica, and trumpet. Mr. Canfield passed away on Saturda , March 21, 2020 at the Kindred Hospital-Louisville at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

His life will be cherished by his significant othe , Tina Snyder; his children: Susan Blair, David Canfield of Hanover, Thomas Canfield of Madison, Brianna Snyder of Vevay, and Brittany Snyder of Madison; his sisters: LaDonna Rue and Nancy Canfield, both of Florida; his g andchildren: Amanda Konkle, Christine Blair, and Keegan Canfield; and three great-grandchildren. In addit on to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters: Betty, Barbara and Melanie; and his brothers: Jerry, Ronny and John.

Memorial services will be held at 1:00 PM Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, on Madison's hilltop with interment to be held at a later date at Springdale Cemetery. Friends and family may call at the funeral home from 12:00 to 1:00 PM Wednesday.

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Cummins changes shifts, reduces hours at three plants

By ANDY EAST
The Republic

COLUMBUS — Cummins Inc. has announced that it will change shift patterns and reduce hours for employees at three local manufacturing facilities starting Monday primarily due to Gov. Eric Holcomb's statewide stay-at-home order.

The stay-at-home order, which bans non-essential travel by Hoosiers for two weeks, started Wednesday and runs through April 7 and aims to slow the spread of COVID-19 in the state, Holcomb said Monday.

The impacted facilities include Cummins Fuel Systems Plant and Cummins Engine Plant in Columbus and the Cummins' Seymour Engine Plant, said President and Chief Operating Officer Tony Satterthwaite.

At the Seymour Engine Plant, the company will be spreading out the work over seven days to reduce the number of people who are on site at any given time, said company spokesman Jon Mills.

At the Columbus Engine Plant, the heavy-duty machining business will alternate manufacturing lines on a weekly basis to reduce the number of employees in the facility at one time. The two teams that run LDD lines also will alternate work weeks.

At the Columbus Fuel Systems Plant, the company will reduce the workforce present on site at one time by about 50%, Mills said.

Cummins has also reduced workforce hours or shifts at its technical centers, warehouses and service locations.

Cummins is not laying off employees locally at this time, and the company's intent is not to lay off any employees at all, Mills said.

"The governor's lockdown order is for two weeks," Satterthwaite said. "If Indiana lifts the lockdown order, we would go back to a more normal shift pattern. We're just trying to respond and respect what the governor is trying to do in terms of flattening the curve. We expect this will last for some period of time as long as the government keeps the lockdown order in place."

Satterthwaite said Cummins employees in the United States have tested positive for COVID-19, but declined to provide more details, citing privacy laws.

Company officials said the company has had "very few cases" of the virus among employees and none of the employees are believed to have been infected or transmitted the virus while at a Cummins facility.

"We are tracking (cases) and we have had some employees test positive," Satterthwaite said. "We have a specific and strict protocol for a facility if an employee has tested positive in that facility. We immediately cordon off the area. The area undergoes a deep and significant cleaning and then we track that employee's contacts and talk with the people who have engaged with that employee and let them know and that they are now technically exposed and then we have advice for them."

Cummins officials also said the company is taking measures to make its facilities as clean and safe and as low risk for transmission of the COVID-19 as possible.

Cummins has implemented employee health screenings before they enter a manufacturing facility, Satterthwaite said. Currently, employees are asked a series of questions to assess an employee's risk of being infected with the virus before they can enter.

"Sometime in the future we will be adding temperature screenings to those questions as well in order to enter a Cummins facility," Satterthwaite said.

Additionally, Cummins has increased the frequency at which facilities are cleaned and disinfected, reallocating cleaning crews to manufacturing facilities who were previously assigned to office facilities where most employees are working from home, Satterthwaite said.

Cummins also implemented social distancing at its manufacturing facilities by moving people around on production lines and staggering shifts.

"We're trying to make sure that Cummins facilities are as free from the virus as possible so employees can come to work and not worry about the risk of transmission while they're in the factories," Satterthwaite said.

Catholic church hits the brakes on drive-thru confessions

By HOWARD GRENINGER
Tribune-Star

TERRE HAUTE — The brakes have been applied to "drive-thru" confessions in Terre Haute.

Last week, the Rev. Dan Bedel thought some creative thinking was needed to help maintain people keep the faith during the COVID-19 pandemic — especially when Catholic churches across Indiana are closed to Masses, meetings and gatherings.

He established drive-thru confessions using his pickup truck parked in church lots. Bedel, who serves both St. Patrick and St. Margaret Mary Catholic churches in Terre Haute, said he was able to hear about 15 confessions in two days in which he conducted the parking lot confessions.

Those wishing confession could roll up to Bedel's pickup truck, crack their own vehicle window and engage in the sacrament.

However, the "archdiocese (of Indianapolis) has deemed it to be too high a risk for contamination," Bedel told parishioners in a notice Tuesday.

"I am confident that we can help to slow the contamination of the population by staying home where possible," he stated.

Bedel said Wednesday if someone has a "serious need to go to confession to a priest, they can schedule an appointment" through email. Serious need, he said, is if an individual is in grave danger of death.

"But we are encouraging folk to follow the governor's recommendation to stay at home and wait until this crisis is over. Once it has passed, scheduled times for confessions will be made available again," he said.

"Obviously, prayer can take place anywhere at anytime. Therefore, more than anything else, we can certainly pray," Bedel said.

ABSOLVING AT A DISTANCE: The Rev. Dan Bedel hosted a drive-thru confession on Friday behind Saint Margaret Mary's Catholic Church off Seventh Street in Terre Haute. (Tribune-Star staff photo by Austen Leake)

Columbus Regional Hospital bracing for the surge

By ANDY EAST
The Republic

"We're doing everything we can to prepare and build our readiness, our reserves, whether that be equipment, staffing, technology, facility resources …We know that the reality out there on the national level is that some of those efforts may not be enough if we don't get the community to play a huge part in this and take ownership of what they can do."

Columbus Regional Hospital spokeswoman Kesley DeClue

COLUMBUS — As COVID-19 continues to spread across Indiana, hospitals around the state, including Columbus Regional Hospital, are bracing for a surge in patients — one that could leave hospital officials scrambling for beds and personal protective equipment already in short supply.

In Indiana, at least 209,700 COVID-19 patients older than 18 are projected to require hospitalization over the course of the pandemic, according to the Harvard Global Health Institute and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

There are only 17,433 hospital beds in the state. Columbus Regional Health is licensed for 225 beds.

Whether Columbus Regional Hospital, as well as other hospitals around the country, will be able to handle a surge of patients is largely dependent upon how fast the virus spreads, CRH officials said. How fast the virus spreads, they said, depends on the community's ability to maintain social distancing.

As of Thursday, six people had tested positive for COVID-19 in Bartholomew County, according to the Indiana State Department of Health. At least four of those cases have required hospitalization.

Those six cases, however, are likely just tip of the iceberg.

"Because there are significant testing restrictions and limitations, we know that more of the population in our area has COVID-19 than the current laboratory-confirmed numbers reflect," Tom Sonderman, CRH vice-president and chief operations officer. "It is spread through personal contact and … (people) may not be experiencing symptoms at all, which makes it very difficult to detect, which then emphasizes how important the physical distancing is."

For weeks, local health officials have stressed the importance of social distancing, which they have now rebranded as "physical distancing" to emphasize the need for people to maintain physical separation from others.

Physical distancing is a set of practices designed to increase the physical space between people to avoid spreading illness, according to Johns Hopkins Medicine. Health experts say staying at least 6 feet away from other people decreases the probability of catching COVID-19.

Other physical distancing practices include working from home instead of the office, using electronic devices to communicate with loved ones instead of visiting them in person and postponing large meetings.

The rationale

The main rationales behind physical distancing are to slow the spread of the virus and stretch out the time it takes COVID-19 cases to emerge – which could reduce the strain on health care systems and, ultimately, save lives, local health officials said.

Marc Lipsitch, an epidemiologist from the Harvard School of Public Health, has projected that 20% to 60% of the world's adult population will be infected with COVID-19 over the course of the pandemic, and around 15% of those cases could require hospitalization, according to the Harvard Global Health Institute.

To put that in perspective, the latest U.S. Census Bureau estimates say there are around 63,057 adults in Bartholomew County — meaning, according to Harvard's model, between 12,611 and 37,834 adults in Bartholomew County could get infected at some point and an estimated 1,891 to 5,675 of them could require hospitalization.

The model, however, has some limitations, including assumptions that the virus will spread equally in all communities and everyone has an equal chance of being infected.

CRH has been using national models to plan for different future scenarios based on, among other things, possible local infection rates, the potential severity of the cases and the population demographics of CRH's 10-county service area, said CRH spokeswoman Kesley DeClue.

The modeling shows strikingly different outcomes based upon how much physical distancing is done in the community.

A worst-case scenario, where people do not practice proper physical distancing, is "frightening," said Dr. Slade Crowder, CRH vice president of physician enterprise operations and associate chief medical officer.

Under that scenario, CRH would see a massive spike in COVID-19 patients needing to be hospitalized over the next 40 days – peaking at nearly double the hospital's current daily capacity for hospitalizations and well beyond its intensive care unit and ventilator capacity, according to models provided by CRH.

"With no change in our behavior, (the model) would predict that we would go well above our normal capacity, the day-to-day that we can handle now," Crowder said. "If you model in a moderate amount of physical distancing, that model predicts that we will reach right at our capacity on something like hospitalizations. And it's important to remember that you also have to consider that we're normally running a hospital and doing other work. We're taking care of heart attacks. We're taking care of appendectomies. This model is only showing you those COVID-19 patients."

However, under a best-case scenario where local residents practice proper physical distancing, the sudden surge of patients at CRH is stretched out over a longer time period, which predicts that CRH would have sufficient beds and equipment to manage the number of daily patients.

The result is what health experts have called "flattening the curve."

"With very successful physical distancing, you spread out that peak over a much longer duration and it becomes very manageable," Crowder said. "The supply chain can catch up. You never have a rapid, quick onset of people. Managing two to three people on a ventilator every day is completely different than the first model, where it's well above your capacity."

CRH officials are continuing to urge people to comply with physical distancing guidelines "for the foreseeable weeks and months."

"It's absolutely important for us to be able to have the scenario play out where it shows we can handle the volume, rather than the big spike if we really dramatically relax how seriously and how much we comply with physical distancing," Sonderman said.

"In our opinion, this is not just another two- or three-week effort," Sonderman added. "It's longer than that. It's months, not weeks of the required physical distancing."

Preparing for a surge

CRH officials said have been preparing for a potential surge in COVID-19 patients for several weeks, as hospital around the country attempt to navigate a shortage of personal protective equipment and testing supplies.

DeClue said CRH currently is "sufficiently equipped" with personal protective gear and other supplies to treat COVID-19 patients, and the hospital system has people "working around the clock" to monitor the pandemic, redirect staff, procure more supplies they believe they could need more of as the pandemic progresses, including masks, gowns and gloves.

"As far as ventilators go, we could have more than 50 in use, if needed," DeClue said. "Again, that is nowhere near normal capacity or need. That would be for the worst-case surge scenario."

Internally, CRH has been taking steps to conserve supplies by encouraging employees to only change out masks if they get exposed to a contaminated area or if they get soiled and limit number of times they go in and out of a patient's room to limit the number of gowns used, Crowder said.

CRH is advising people to call the COVID-19 Triage Resource Call Center, which handles calls from residents with questions and concerns about exposure or symptoms associated with COVID-19 and advise people on a course of action and whether they should be tested for the virus.

The hospital system has also canceled or postponed all non-urgent, elective surgeries "to free up more hospital beds, preserve staff and equipment" and has offered telemedicine appointments to some patients to screen for symptoms, Crowder said.

"Most people with (COVID-19), it will run its course and they don't need to be seen," Crowder said. "…I think a lot of people have a fear and want to be tested, but testing brings you into the health system and exposes yourself, maybe because you didn't have the disease, and it exposes others. Most people do not need to be tested. Only very high-risk people should be tested."

CRH, in a worst-case scenario, is able to reconfigure the layout of the hospital to incorporate more ICU beds, if necessary, DeClue said.

CRH also has already started coordinating with other hospitals in the region to share resources if a hospital were to reach its capacity, Crowder said.

"We're doing everything we can to prepare and build our readiness, our reserves, whether that be equipment, staffing, technology, facility resources," DeClue said. "… We know that the reality out there on the national level is that some of those efforts may not be enough if we don't get the community to play a huge part in this and take ownership of what they can do."

"This is a national issue and every hospital is facing the same issues that we are here and we're all looking for the same resources," DeClue said.

Feeling the strain

Hospitals around the United States are starting feel the type of strain felt by hospitals in Italy and China due to influx of COVID-19 patients, The Associated Press reports.

Some U.S. hospitals are setting up triage tents, calling doctors out of retirement, guarding their supplies of face masks as they brace for an onslaught of patients, according to wire reports.

Depending on how bad the crisis gets, the sick in some parts of the country could find themselves waiting on stretchers in emergency room hallways for hospital beds to open up, or could be required to share rooms, according to wire reports.

Some doctors fear hospitals could become so overwhelmed that they could be forced to ration medical care.

On Tuesday, Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker said the state would have to double the number of available hospital beds in the next two weeks to treat COVID-19 patients if the coronavirus is not contained.

Illinois would need almost 38,000 additional hospital beds, including more than 9,000 in intensive-care units, by April 6, in a worst-case scenario, and nearly 5,000 ventilators would be in demand — more than double what's available in the state, according to wire reports.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo has predicted that the state could be as close as two weeks away from a crisis that sees 40,000 people in intensive care, according to The Associated Press. Such a surge would overwhelm hospitals, which now have just 3,000 intensive care unit beds statewide.

Last week, seven members of Wisconsin's congressional delegation said the state was running "critically low" on needed medical equipment to combat the spread of the virus and asked the federal government for immediate help.

Health care workers from Oklahoma City to Minneapolis sought donations of protective equipment, according to wire reports. Staff at a Detroit hospital have been creating homemade face masks for workers.

CRH is currently seeking protective suits, gloves (especially medium) and N95 masks as health officials prepare for the surge, according to the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce's website.

In Bartholomew County, several local employers have donated personal protective equipment to CRH, like gloves and masks, including Cummins, NTN Driveshaft, Decatur Mold, Lowe's, Sherwin Williams and Menards, DeClue said.

"We have also had many homemade masks made that are being kept as reserve," she said, adding that the hospital system is "so appreciative" of the donations of personal protective equipment, food and discounts at local businesses.

Only time will tell how many patients in Bartholomew County will need to be hospitalized, but local health officials agree that the next two weeks are crucial for flattening the curve.

"We know we haven't seen the peak yet here in Bartholomew County and our service area," DeClue said. "What happens over the course of the next several weeks is going to be critical as to how those supplies are affected."

"Our community has the power to affect the outcome for every single one of us."

Imagination Library grant sought

By ELISABETH MOORE
Courier staff writer

River Valley Reads, the literacy program of River Valley Resources, and the Jefferson County United Way have jointly applied for a matching grant of up to $100,000 to help fund Dolly Parton's Imagination Library in Jefferson County.

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is a program that mails new, age-appropriate books to the homes of children monthly from birth to age five. As local affiliate organizations, River Valley Reads and the United Way will help promote the program and sign children up to receive free books. Any money raised will establish and fully fund the program for three years with the intention to reapply for grants and ask for community donations to help sustain the program after the three years.

River Valley Reads began looking at Dolly Parton's Imagination Library in January 2019 with the help of United Way Director Sheila Coffin and former City of Madison Community Relations Director Andrew Forrester. Together with Tracy Geglein, literacy coordinator for River Valley Resources in Jefferson County, all three aimed to bring the program to Jefferson County.

"We were driven to make it happen because research has shown that children who grow up in homes with at least 20 books attain on average three more years of schooling than students from bookless homes — regardless of parental income, education or economic class," Geglein said. "I'm sure the news will spread quickly, as parents understand the importance of reading to their children and having books in the home. When I've mentioned it to people, many have heard of it and are excited to hear that it's coming to our county."

Launched in 1995 in Dolly Parton's hometown of Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library mails more than one million books per month to children around the world. Parents can enroll any child in the program who lives in Jefferson County and under the age of five by going to the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library website at https://imaginationlibrary.com/check-availability/

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the original kick-off event for the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library coming to Jefferson County has been postponed, but it will be rescheduled at a later date with food, games and people to help enroll children in the program.

"To get more kids signed up, we need people to know that it's available," Geglein said. "Who doesn't want their children to have books? Reading to children and exposing them to books early increases their chances of excelling in school and increases their likelihood of graduating."

To donate money to the Jefferson County Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, mail a check payable to the United Way, 100 E. Second St., Madison, IN 47250 and put "DPIL" on the memo line. Enough money has been raised to fund the program for three to four years depending on how many children are enrolled. It costs $30 per year to support a child's participation in the library and $150 pays for one child to receive a monthly book from birth to age 5.

For more information, contact Geglein at tracy@rivervalleyresources.com or Sheila Coffin at jcunitedway@gmail.com

Report caregiver misconduct and abuse toward senior victims

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: I am a senior woman. Recently, my husband, our adult son and my caregiver have been bullying me.

It began when I witnessed inappropriate behavior between the caregiver and my husband. When I confronted my husband about it, he denied the obvious transgressions and instead verbally abused me. My son piled on and added to the verbal onslaught. This was very painful for me. It felt as though no one had my back.

Meanwhile, the caregiver not only didn't deny the relationship; she actually gloated about it. When I fired her, she was back the next day taunting me. Finally, I left home until she was gone.

I'm attending counseling, but even so, I'm having a hard time getting over this. I can't forget how cruel my husband and son were, as well as the caregiver. How can I get over the pain? Is it even possible? I'm really struggling. — Victim

Dear Victim: Tell your therapist what happened, and ask her or him to report your caregiver's misconduct to the relevant agency in your state. I am sorry that this has happened to you. Bullying is never acceptable. Bullying a loved one is reprehensible.

Dear Annie: I know you have addressed opiate use and alcoholism and ways that people can recover from it. I myself have suffered from alcoholism and found the drug naltrexone to be effective. It doesn't cause any adverse effects; it just reduces cravings. It can be used for opiate addiction as well.

The reason why I want you to print this information is that I am shocked at how few people know about it. I suspect part of the reason is because addiction is still felt to be an issue of morality or willpower, not a biological inclination.

I quit drinking when I was pregnant, but soon after I had the baby, I was back to blacking out a few times a week. I wanted more than anything in the world to be a good mother, but my addiction was making it impossible. I am lucky to have an informed psychiatrist who understands mental illness (which addiction can reasonably be considered) is not a personal flaw but a medical condition. — Not to Blame

Dear Not to Blame: I have heard that naltrexone can be a helpful tool in battling alcohol cravings, as part of a larger treatment plan that includes support groups and/or therapy. I'd encourage readers to speak with their doctors about whether it's a good fit for them. Thank you for your thoughtful letter.

Dear Annie: I plan one fairly large party and a few smaller parties a year. I always ask for guests to RSVP, whether or not they can make it. However, very few people ever respond. Some think if they don't respond, that I should know that means they're coming. Others think that if they don't respond, then I should know that means they're *not* coming. I send more than 50 invitations, and I get about four responses.

All I ask is for a simple phone call or a text to let me know whether or not you can attend. Is that asking too much? — Party Planner

Dear Party Planner: You're not asking too much. Since this is such a source of stress, I suggest aiming for smaller gatherings or dinner parties instead, winnowing your guest list down to those guests who have been courteous enough to RSVP in the past.

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AFFORDABLE 1 BR recently updated Apartments for rent . Water, sewer, trash provided. You pay electric. $500/ month, plus deposit. Pet policy. Call for details (812) 599-1650

CBJ PROPERTIES - One bedroom apartments on Madison Hilltop. Clean and quality maintained. Starting at $450/ mo. plus electric. Laundry facilities available. Ref- erences, background check and deposit required. 12-month lease only. Call (812) 265-6050 for an application.

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FOR RENT IN HANOVER studio style apartment, newly remodeled. $550/mo includes electric, water and trash. $550 deposit, tenant pays gas heat. Pet and smoking policy. No washer/dryer hook-up. Available immediately - 31 N Madison Avenue. Call or text Leanne at (812) 621-8258.

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WHISPERING PINES
Attractive, Modern Townhouses, Graystone Dr. near Hanover College Athletic Field. Quiet dead end street where children can play. Front/ backyard and deck. Service animals only. 2BR - $520/month. (812)701- 1147.

0620 Homes for Rent

3 BR HOME in country on Hwy 62. Fenced backyard. Appliances included. $750/mo., $750 deposit plus utilities. Pet Policy. No smoking. (812) 599-1430

House for Rent
250 Spruce Lane, Hanover – 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, large family room. 1 car attached garage. 20x20 barn. Pet policy, non smokers only. Looking for long term lease. Available May 1st. Call for application (812) 599-6570. $950 per month, $950 deposit.

0630 Duplexes for Rent

DUPLEX FOR LEASE 3002 Landmark Lane – Luxury 2 bedroom and 2 bath w/ 1 car garage. Pet policy. Prime hilltop location, all appliances included, washer and dryer included. $1100/ mo., $900 deposit, all utilities included. NO steps for easy access. Will be available April 1, 2020. Call for application (812) 599-6570.

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0635 Rooms for Rent

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

0710 Homes for Sale

Large spacious home with 2200 sq. ft. of living space. This home offers spectacular views of the countryside, situated on 3 acres, just 15 mins from Madison. Features formal dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, utility room, bonus room, 2 car garage, plus 2 outdoor storage buildings. Priced at $190,000. (812) 571-0466

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5.7 ACRES COMMISKEY ALL WOODED OK FOR A MOBILE HOME CR 1000W $39,900 OWNER WILL FINANCE CALL (812) 923-9823 OR (812) 246-1500

0734 Lots & Acreage

5.7 ACRES LEXINGTON IN HWY 356 $26,900 ALL WOODED OWNER WILL FINANCE CALL TODAY (812) 923-9823

56 ACRES DUPONT MOSTLY WOODS WITH CREEK SET UP FOR HOME $179,900 CALL (812) 923-9823

7.6 ACRES AUSTIN/SCOTTSBURG FLAT OPEN AND FENCED $52,900 OWNER WILL FINANCE CALL INDIANA LAND COMPANY TODAY (812)923-9823

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0868 Cars for Sale

2006 CADILLAC DT, leather, all power, 170K miles. Asking $3500, runs good. Not junk. Call 812-866-5427

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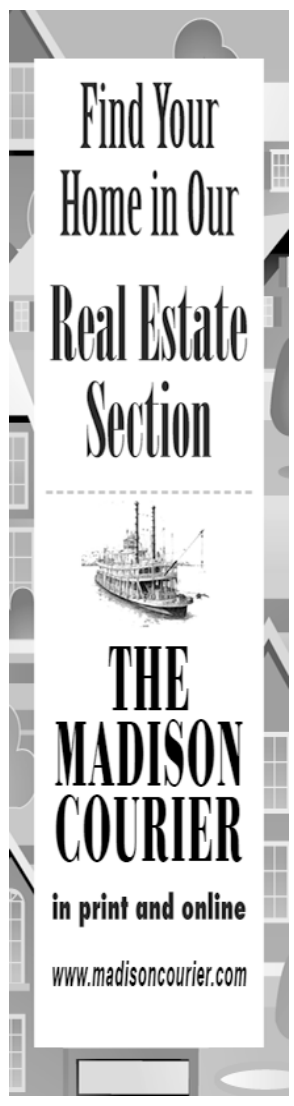
For Sale 2000 Saturn. Frame rusted, selling for parts only, good engine, good transmission. a lot of other good parts. $500.00 or best offer. Call 812-493-5351, anytime.



LEGALS

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
SS:
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
CAUSE NUMBER: 39C01-2001-JT-00001
IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION
OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP:
MJS - DOB 7/11/2012
AND
Tara Lee Savage (Biological Mother)
Ronnie Leffler (Alleged Father) AND
ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING

TO: Ronnie Leffler and
Any Unknown Alleged Father
Whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, 300 East Main Street, Madison, IN 47250-3537 - 812-265-8930 for a(n) Fact Finding Hearing on 5/22/2020 at 8:30 AM and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said child.

You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said child; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said child.

You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.

Clerk
Kristen Hamilton, 23782-39
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services hspaxlp

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF MADISON
PLAN COMMISSION

The Madison City Plan Commission will have a regular meeting on Monday, April 13, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250 to consider the following applications:

New Applications:

Angela S. Lunsford – Petition to rezone 2311 Lanier Drive from current zoning classification of General Business (GB) to Medium Density Residential (R-8). Parcel I.D. 39 08 21 443 010 000 007.

Tabled Application:

Tony and Lisa Hammock – Petition to Amend Final Plat – Applicants desire to divide Parcel I.D. # 39 13 02 131 014 000 007 of the McIntire Addition so as to allow for two (2) residential lots.
Location: 205 St. Michael's Ave.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

Old Business

For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 13, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250.

Louann Waller, Secretary
Madison City Plan Commission

As per Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone requiring an auxiliary aid or service for affective communication, should contact the Madison City Plan Commission at 812-265-8324 as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled meeting.

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LEGAL NOTICE
MADISON CITY BOARD
OF ZONING APPEALS

The Madison City Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Monday, April 13, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.

Renewals:

Jim Macke – Conditional Use permit for two (2) log cabins to be utilized for guest cottages.
Location: 1708 Dugan Hollow Rd.
Zoned: Hillside (HS)
One-Year Renewal

Wilson Frasier – Conditional Use permit for a Bed & Breakfast.
Location: 618 E. Second St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal

Mason & Mefford Auto Sales, Inc. – Conditional Use permit for an auto sales lot.
Location: 3112 Wilson Ave.
Zoned: Light Industry (M-1)
One-Year Renewal

One Scientific, Inc. – Conditional Use permit for an engineering office and lab.
Location: 2715 Clifty Dr.
Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal

Yong Perry – Conditional Use permit for retail sales of furniture and household goods.
Location: 845 W. Main St.
Zoned: Local Business (LB)
One-Year Renewal

Camille Fife – Conditional Use permit to operate a professional consulting service.
Location: 608 Mulberry St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal

Hanover Baptist Church – Conditional Use permit for a worship center.
Location: 3894 W. SR 56
Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)
One-Year Renewal

Eric Davis – Conditional Use permit for a mobile home.
Location: 1892 Saddle Tree Lane
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal

Russell N. Linville – Conditional Use permit to operate an auto repair business.
Location: 1801 Allen St.
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal

Darlisa Davis – Conditional Use permit for a preschool/daycare facility.
Location: 431 Ivy Tech Dr.
Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal

New Applications:

Phillip R. & Kitty A. Smith – Variance from Development Standards (Setbacks). Applicant requesting zero lot line setback from the north and south property lines so as to allow for rebuild of a deteriorating wall.
Location: 306 Jefferson St.
Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)

Karen Sue Arvin (Purchaser: Kimberly S. Taylor) – Conditional Use permit for a Jefferson County Transitional Services residential facility.
Location: 309 St. Michael's Ave.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

Prince of Peace Catholic Schools – Variance from Development Standards so as to allow for a 20-ft. x 30-ft. billboard. Said variance is in relation to the Madison City Zoning Ordinance, Section 6.10 – Restrictions – Residential Districts (A)(2)(c).
Property Address: 201 W. State St. (Desired billboard location in field north of 1505 Michigan Rd.) Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

Tabled Applications:

David and Sharon Daghir – Conditional Use permit for cultural education classes – small groups of five to ten people for introductory classes to various arts, heritages and historical education – two (2) per month.
Location: 601 Jefferson St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal

Indiana Apartment Holdings, LLC – Conditional Use permit for an apartment complex
Location: 2219, 2223, 2225, 2227 & 2213 Michigan Rd.
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

Anthony Hall – Variance from Development Standards (Setback Variance) – Applicant request a
3-ft. setback from the north (side) lot line and a 3 ½-ft. setback from the east (front) property line so as to allow for construction of an accessory building.
Location: 2711 Lanier Dr.
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

The White Barn Venue, LLC – Conditional Use permit for the operation of a rustic barn venue with an emphasis on weddings.
Location: 501 Thomas Hill Rd.
Zoned: Residential Agriculture (RA)
One-Year Renewal

Business – Old or New:

For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 13, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250

BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Louann Waller, Secretary

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MEETING NOTIFICATION
PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING MAP

An unfavorable recommendation by the Plan Commission of the City of Madison has been forwarded to the Common Council of the City of Madison to disapprove the request for the City of Madison Zoning Map to be modified so as to change the zoning of the following listed property from the current zoning classification of General Business (GB) to Medium Density Residential (R-8)

Address
843 & 847 Lanier Drive
Parcel I.D.
39 08 28 114 038 000 007

The proposal is included in the agenda of the City of Madison Common Council for Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.

You are hereby advised that a copy of said proposal is on file for examination before the hearing in the Plan Commission office, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. Written objections to the proposal that are filed with the secretary of the commission before the hearing will be considered. Oral comments concerning the proposal will be heard at the Tuesday, April 21 City Council meeting in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Louann Waller, Secretary
Madison City Plan Commission

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
SS:
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
CAUSE NO.: 39C01-2003-ES-00021

IN RE THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF ALEXIS MARIE (HORTON) PARKER, DECEASED,

AMY (HORTON) BRINSON,
Petitioner.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Amy (Horton) Brinson was, on the 11th day of March, 2020, appointed administratrix of the Supervised Estate of Alexis Marie (Horton) Parker, Deceased, who died on the 29th day of April, 2016.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 13th day of March, 2020.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Jefferson County, Indiana

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TNT	27	43	"Batman v Superman: Dawn"				★★ "Justice League" (2017) Ben Affleck.					"Suicide Squad"	
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MAX	270	73	(5:55) ★★ "Heartbreakers" (2001)				★★★ "Widows" (2018) Viola Davis.				(:10) ★ "Robin Hood"		
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41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Judge	Judge	9-1-1 "Pinned"		Prodigal Son (N)		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	Smart	Elizabeth Smart			Hunting JonBenét's Killer				The Killing of JonBenet		
AMC	29	26	"Book of El"		★★ "Transporter 2" (2005)				Better Call Saul		Dispatches From		Call
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31	38	Street-Memphis		Street-Memphis		Street-Memphis		Driven		Fast N' Loud		Fast
DISN	25	29	Jessie	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd	Fam	Gabby	Sydney	Just	Coop	Sydney	Bunk'd
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		To Be Announced						The	The	Sports
FREE	18	40	★★★ "Back to the Future" (1985)					★★★ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986)					700
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★ "Ride Along"		★★★ "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle"						Breed	Better	Breed
HBO	201	17	(:10) Westworld		(:15) ★ "The Kitchen" (2019)				Plot-America		Brilliant Friend		Plot-
MAX	270	73	★★ "Meet the Fockers" (2004)				Strike Back		(8:50) ★★ "Skyscraper"			"Down a Hall"	
PARMT	35	41	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
SHOW	221	16	"Up	VICE	Homeland		Black	Black	Homeland		VICE	Black	Desus
TMC	233	74	"Grace	(:25) "The Perfect Score"			★★ "From Dusk Till Dawn" (1996)				★★ "Days of Thunder"		
TNT	27	43	"Star Wars: The Force Awakens"				★★★ "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" (2017) Mark Hamill.						"Star
USA	26	33	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)						Briar
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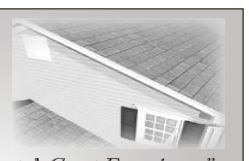

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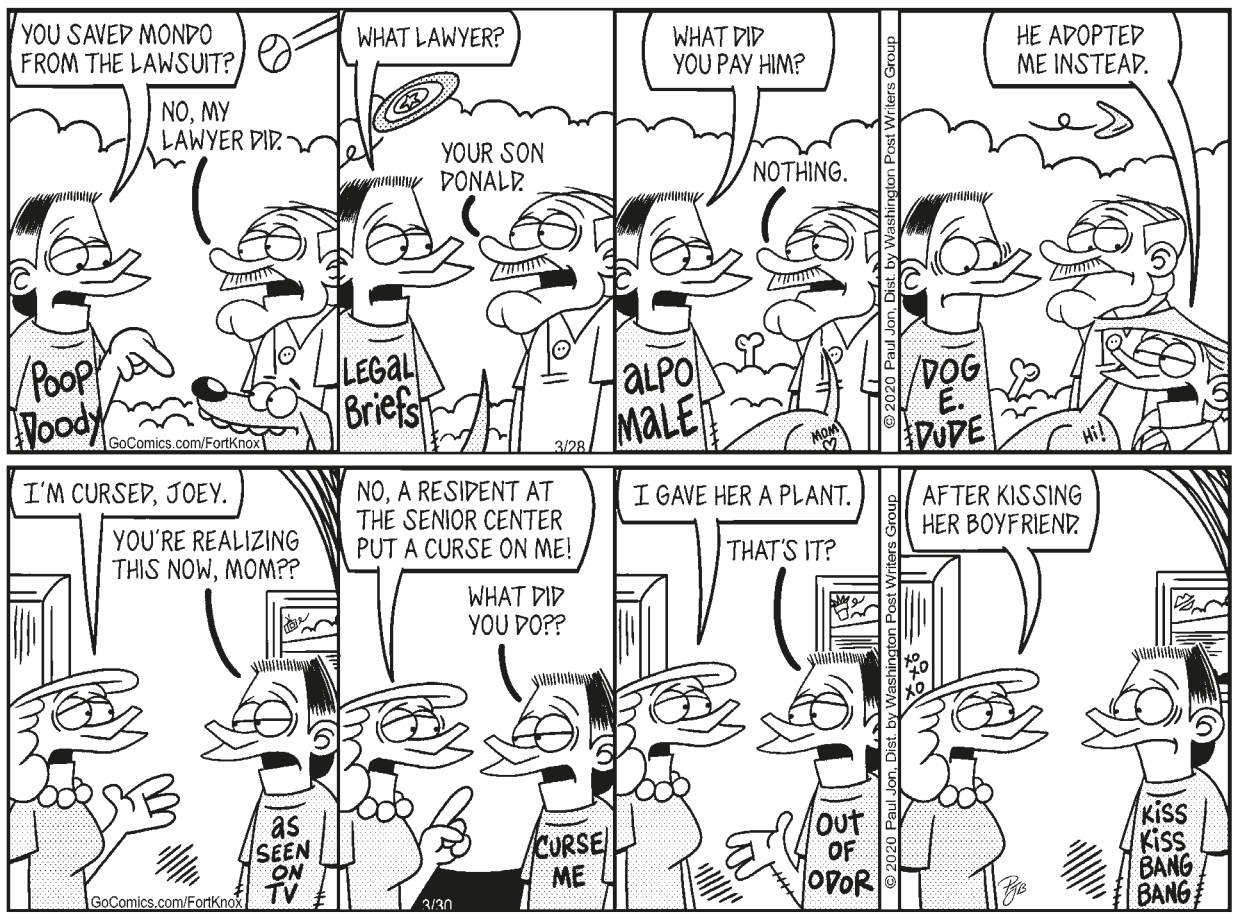

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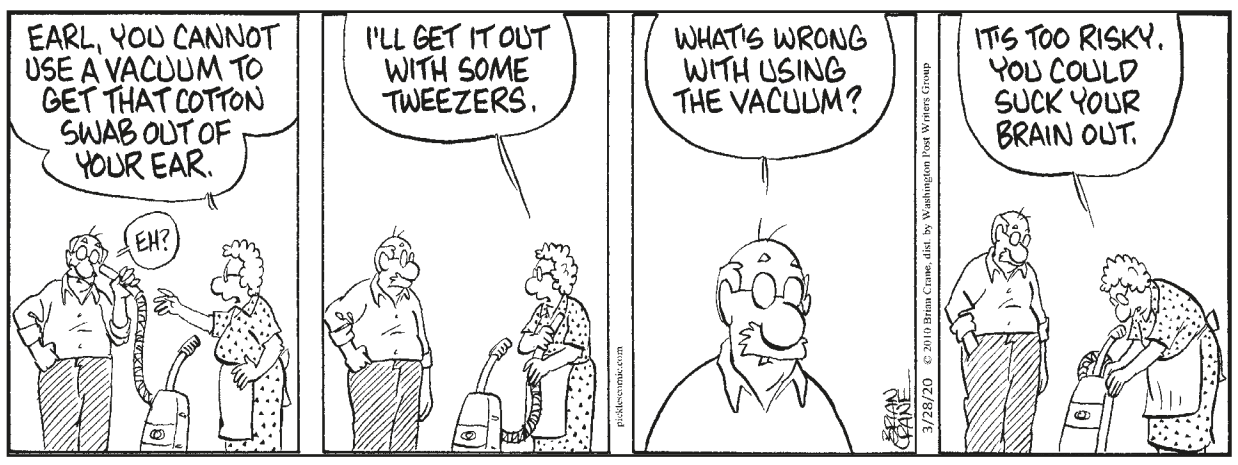
EARL, YOU CANNOT USE A VACUUM TO GET THAT COTTON SWAB OUT OF YOUR EAR.
EH?
I'LL GET IT OUT WITH SOME TWEEZERS.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH USING THE VACUUM?
IT'S TOO RISKY. YOU COULD SUCK YOUR BRAIN OUT.
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ALLEY OOP

HELLO, FELLAS. NICE PYRAMID THERE. VERY... PYRAMIDAL. HAVE YOU SEEN ANY ALIENS, BY CHANCE?
ALIENS? THEY MIGHT BE GREEN. ANTENNAE, ETC.
SORRY.
MARTIANS? MOON-MEN? EXTRATERRESTRIALS?
WHO WAS THAT GUY?
NO IDEA. STICKS OUT LIKE A SORE THUMB, THOUGH.
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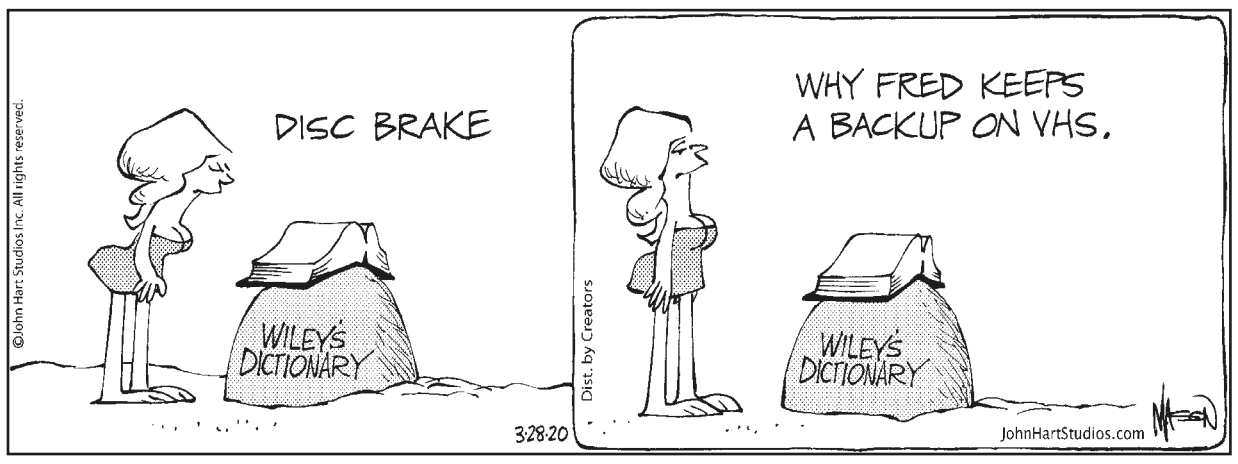

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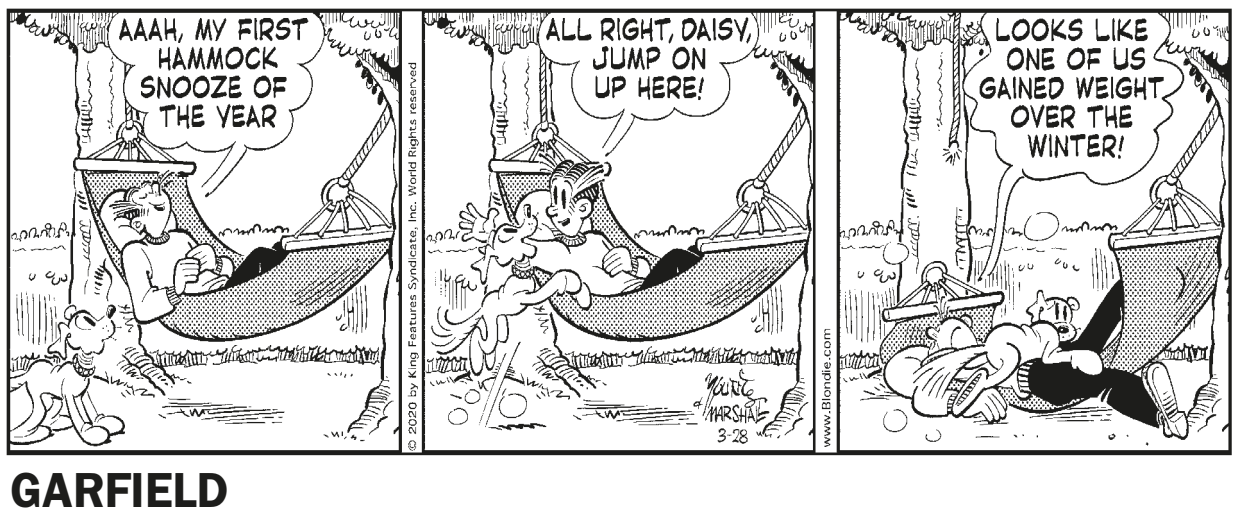
AAAH, MY FIRST HAMMOCK SNOOZE OF THE YEAR
ALL RIGHT, DAISY, JUMP ON UP HERE!
LOOKS LIKE ONE OF US GAINED WEIGHT OVER THE WINTER!
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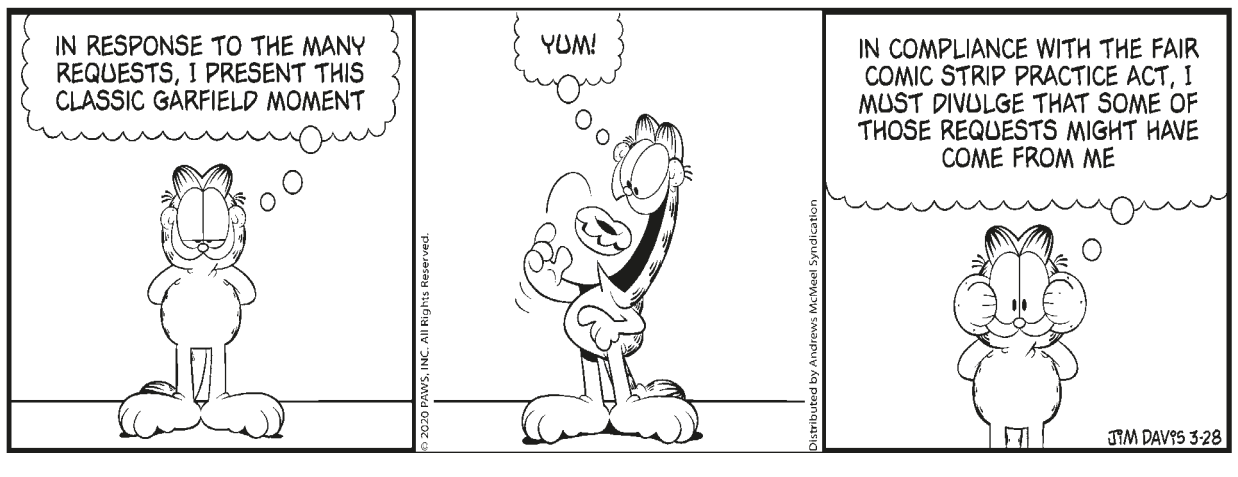
IN RESPONSE TO THE MANY REQUESTS, I PRESENT THIS CLASSIC GARFIELD MOMENT
YUM!
IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE FAIR COMIC STRIP PRACTICE ACT, I MUST DIVULGE THAT SOME OF THOSE REQUESTS MIGHT HAVE COME FROM ME
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 German physicist
4 Lao-Tzu's "way"
7 Snazzy
11 Grass skirt go-with
12 Em, to Dorothy
13 Himalayan monk
14 Help out
15 Louver
16 "WNBA Tuesday" broadcaster
17 Ruffles
19 Talk pompously
21 Princess Di's niece
22 Pecan shape
23 Ms. Witherspoon
26 Overfeed
28 Age
29 Tablet
31 Bona fide
35 Action word
37 — pro quo
39 Puppy cry
40 Vaulted recess
42 Asserts
44 Feeling
46 Exclamation of disgust
47 Hounds' trails
49 Messy
53 Muse of history
54 Versifier
56 Sign before Virgo
57 Stratford's river
58 Count (on)
59 Fall behind
60 Family members
61 Mo. multiples
62 Herr in Madras

DOWN

1 Norwegian monarch
2 Legatee
3 Popular hemline
4 Oklahoma oil city
5 Literary collection
6 Eight, in Roma
7 Butcher's tool
8 — la vista!
9 Use force
10 Preserve food
12 Dozing
18 Deli units
20 Compost
23 Step on the gas
24 Before
25 Swab target
26 Slide sideways
27 Muhammad —
30 Mensa stats
32 Organ of sight
33 Full of hot —
34 CD forerunners
36 Chimps' kin
38 Delicate
41 Pricing word
43 Poodle's doc
44 Car import
45 Figure of speech
46 Energy sources
48 Nimble
50 Misfortunes
51 Honey
52 Jellystone bear
53 Rotating part
55 Above, in verse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	L	U	R		D	R	S		W	O	R	M
Y	O	G	A		E	E	O		A	G	U	A
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V	E	E				A	X	E		C	O	D
E	S	A		X	L	S				M	U	D
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G	U	R	U		M	O	D		P	E	E	L
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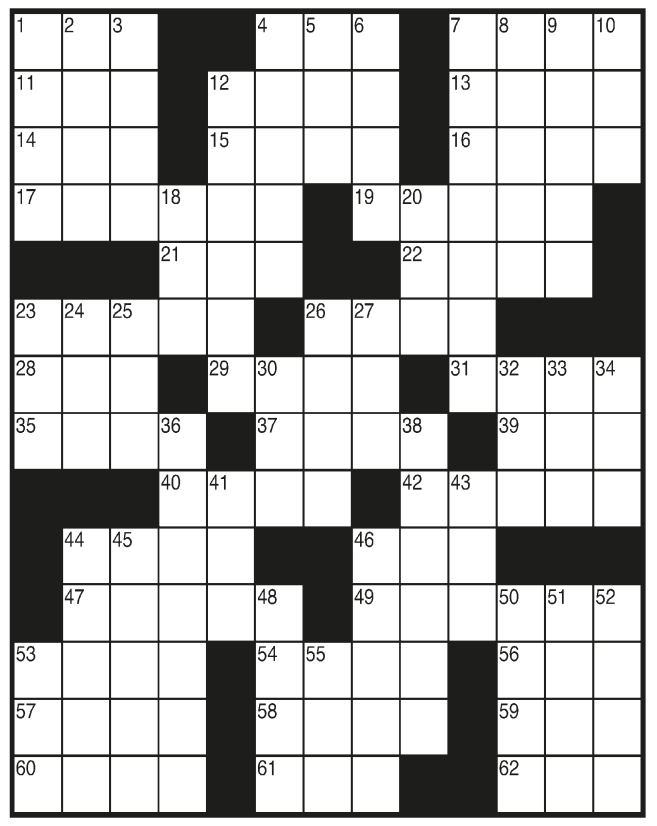

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ACROSS

1 Lectern
5 Icky substance
8 Hot dog holder
11 Bound
12 Sleeve fillers
14 — — shoestring
15 Ocean-going bird
16 Milk, to Yves
17 Eighteen-wheeler
18 Vice —
20 Mystical cards
22 Happy sighs
23 Not home
24 Gaelic people
27 Wineglass part
29 Soccer star Hamm
30 Widespread disease
34 Forks over the dough (2 wds.)
37 St.
38 Highway
39 Frenzy
41 Coalition
43 Blast furnace input
44 Lops off branches
46 Thresholds
49 Floor covering
50 Ms. Ephron
52 Nailed at a slant
54 Monsieur's summer
55 Estrada or Satie
56 Online auction site
57 Apiece
58 Clean air org.
59 Cupola

DOWN

1 Pub pint
2 Game show name
3 Plague
4 Diva's performances
5 Dressy events
6 Mouths
7 Leave out
8 Atomic No. 5
9 Form a merger
10 Finds fault
13 Put on
19 Quiet!
21 Tiber city
24 Bratty kid
25 Grande or Bravo
26 John, in Glasgow
27 Future fries
28 Useful hint
30 That, to Jaime
31 Sully
32 "— Got a Secret"
33 Passing grade
35 Rust component
36 Time of the mammals
39 Mr. in Bombay
40 Threw rocks
41 Insensitive clod
42 German pistol
43 Honshu port
44 Kind of school
45 Blister or scrape
47 Gray wolf
48 Garment part
51 Tear apart
53 Do Easter eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	H	M			T	A	O		C	H	I	C
L	E	I		A	U	N	T		L	A	M	A
A	I	D		S	L	A	T		E	S	P	N
F	R	I	L	L	S		O	R	A	T	E	
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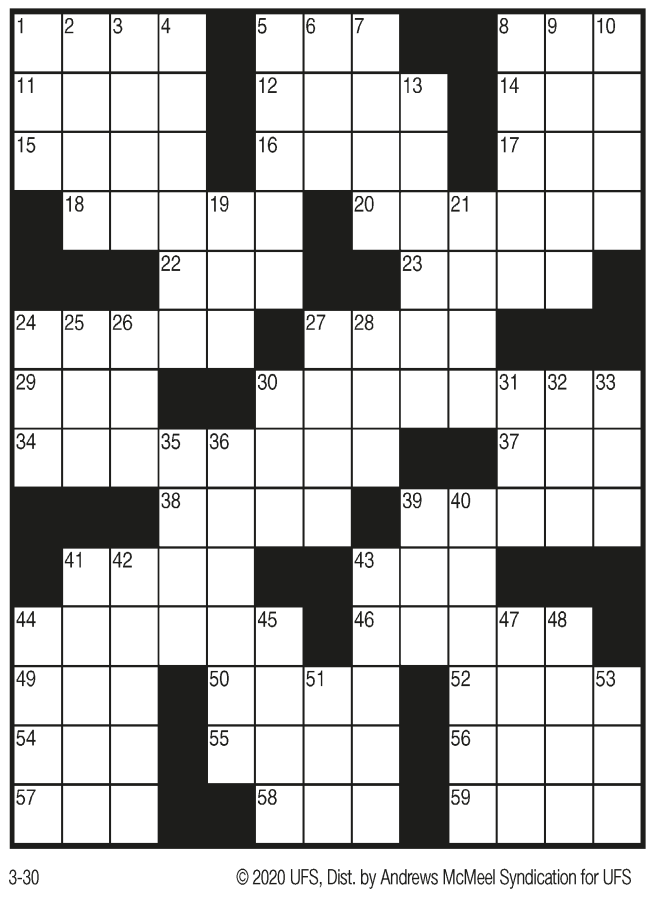

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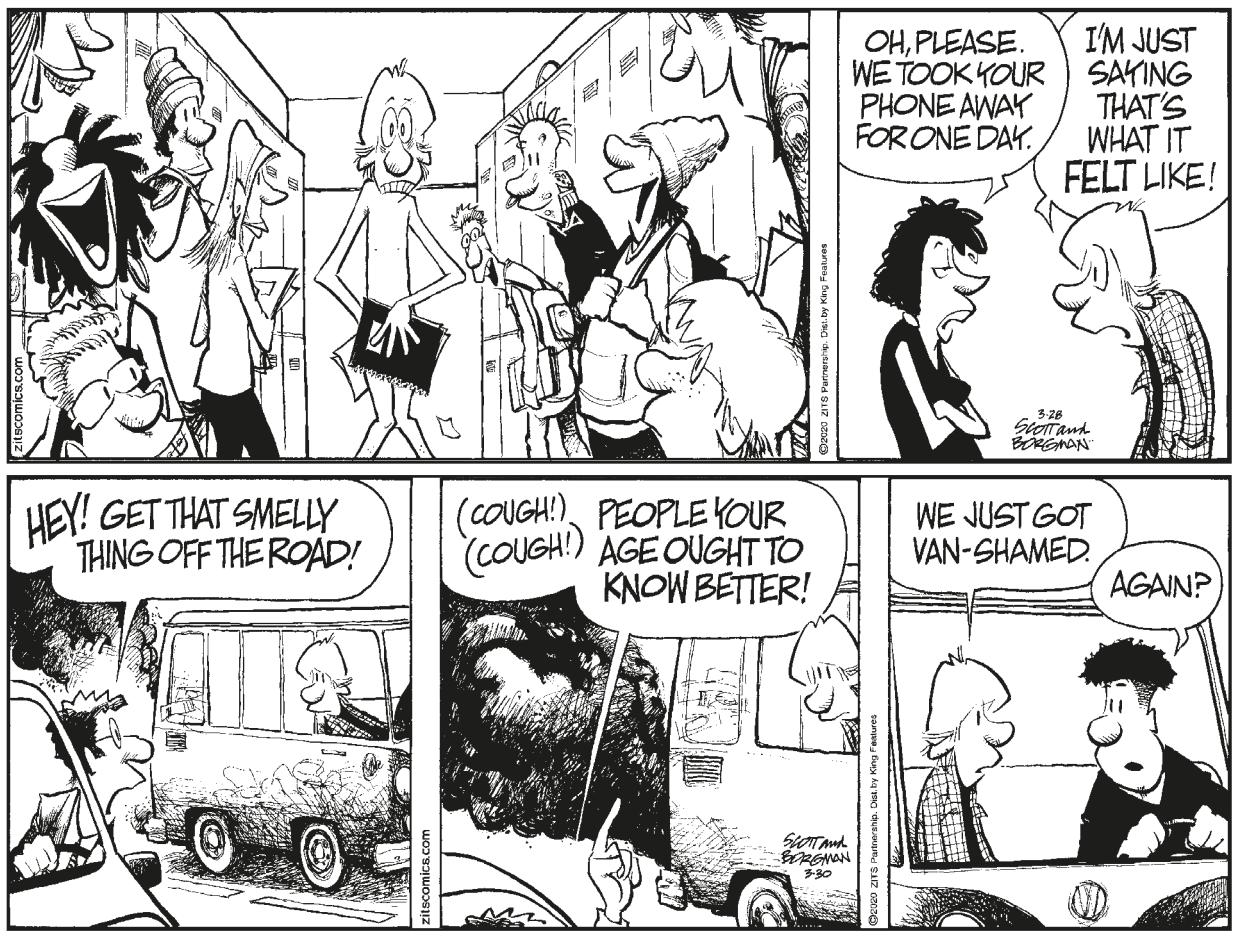
OH, PLEASE. WE TOOK YOUR PHONE AWAY FOR ONE DAY.
I'M JUST SAYING THAT'S WHAT IT FELT LIKE!
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HEY! GET THAT SMELLY THING OFF THE ROAD!
(COUGH!) (COUGH!) PEOPLE YOUR AGE OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER!
WE JUST GOT VAN-SHAMED.
AGAIN?
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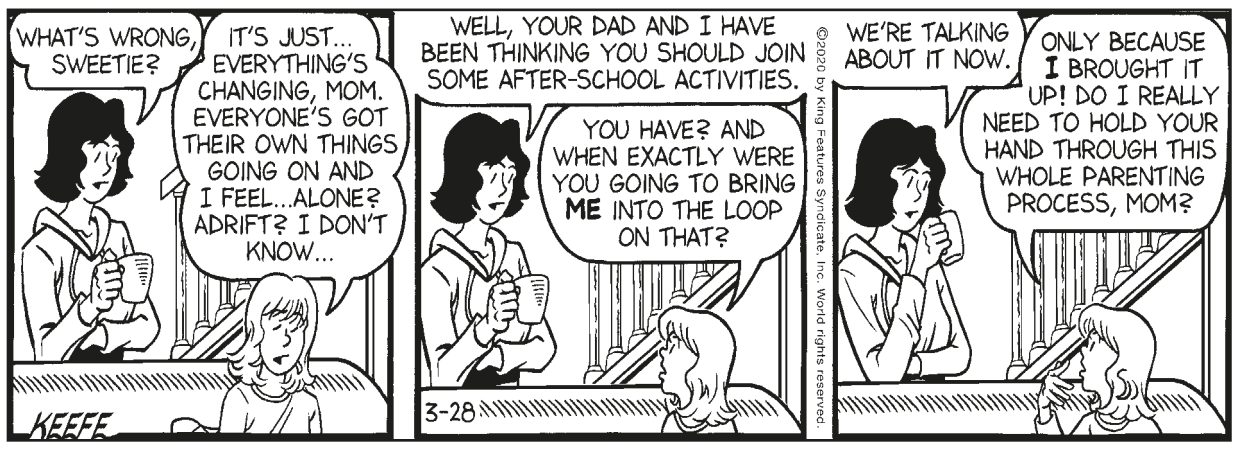
SALLY FORTH


WHAT'S WRONG, SWEETIE?
IT'S JUST... EVERYTHING'S CHANGING, MOM. EVERYONE'S GOT THEIR OWN THINGS GOING ON AND I FEEL...ALONE? ADRIFT? I DON'T KNOW...
WELL, YOUR DAD AND I HAVE BEEN THINKING YOU SHOULD JOIN SOME AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.
YOU HAVE? AND WHEN EXACTLY WERE YOU GOING TO BRING ME INTO THE LOOP ON THAT?
3-28
WE'RE TALKING ABOUT IT NOW.
ONLY BECAUSE I BROUGHT IT UP! DO I REALLY NEED TO HOLD YOUR HAND THROUGH THIS WHOLE PARENTING PROCESS, MOM?
KEEFE
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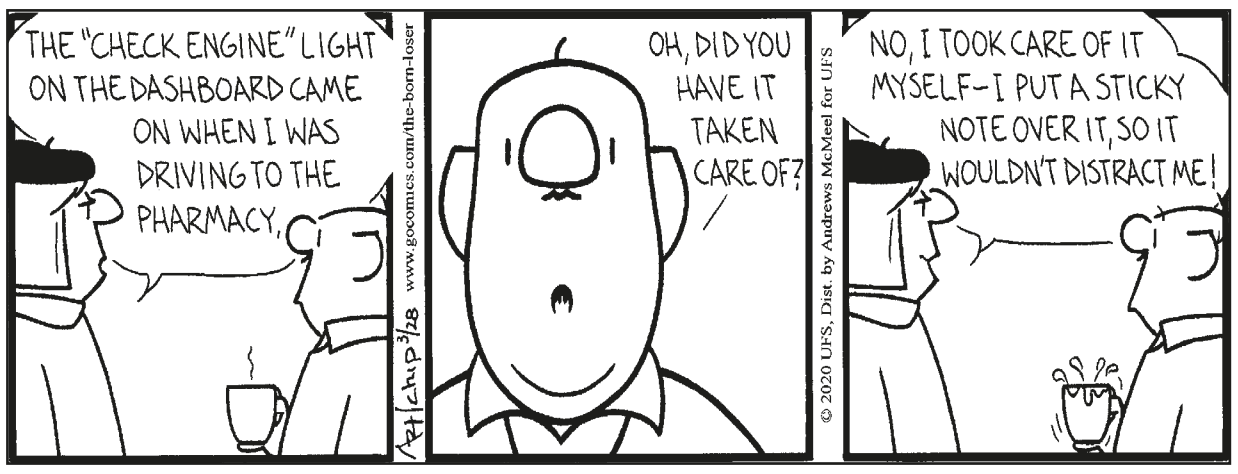
MOM, I'M LOOKING AT AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND GIVEN IT'S ALMOST APRIL, I'M CLEARLY TOO LATE FOR EVERYTHING...
I JUST FEEL LIKE I'M BEING LEFT BEHIND BY MY FRIENDS. I'M BEHIND ON BUILDING A STRONG FUTURE COLLEGE APPLICATION. I'M BEHIND ON...UH...
3-30
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? A PEGASUS? A UNICORN PEGASUS? BECAUSE WHAT ELSE WOULD MAKE YOU IGNORE YOUR ONLY DAUGH-
I WAS JUST OFFERED A JOB.

BORN LOSER


THE "CHECK ENGINE" LIGHT ON THE DASHBOARD CAME ON WHEN I WAS DRIVING TO THE PHARMACY,
OH, DID YOU HAVE IT TAKEN CARE OF?
NO, I TOOK CARE OF IT MYSELF-I PUT A STICKY NOTE OVER IT, SO IT WOULDN'T DISTRACT ME!
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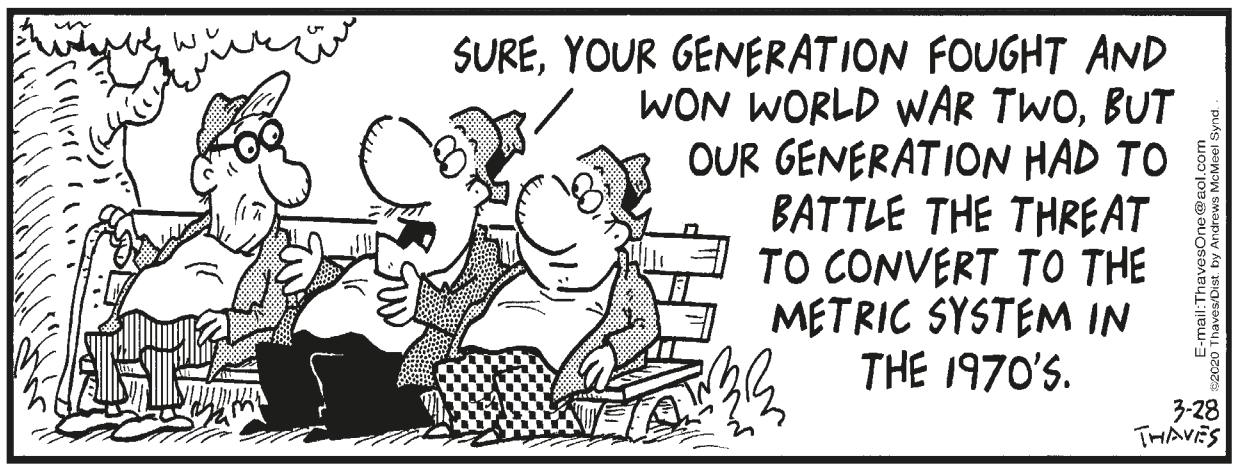
SURE, YOUR GENERATION FOUGHT AND WON WORLD WAR TWO, BUT OUR GENERATION HAD TO BATTLE THE THREAT TO CONVERT TO THE METRIC SYSTEM IN THE 1970'S.
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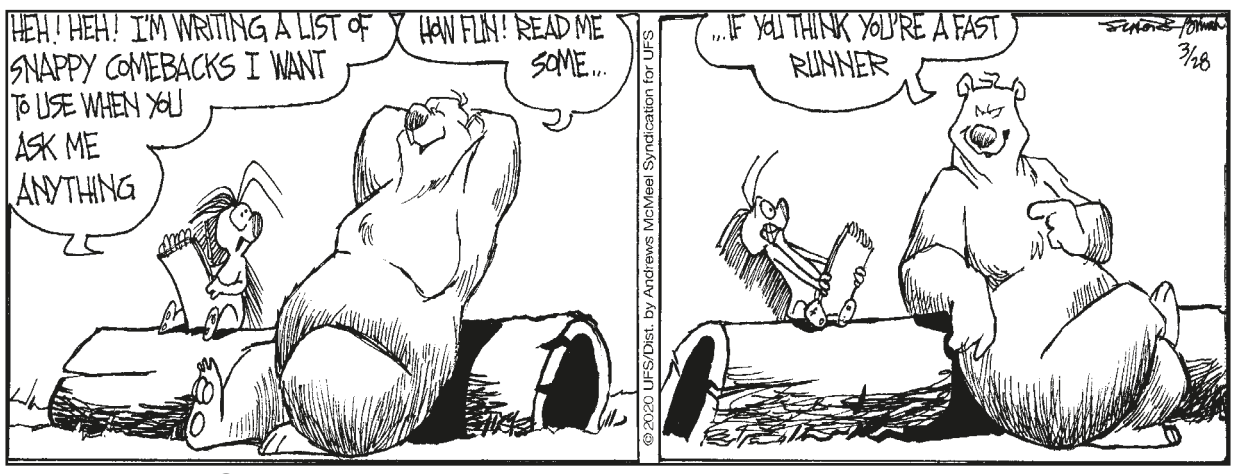
HEH! HEH! I'M WRITING A LIST OF SNAPPY COMEBACKS I WANT TO USE WHEN YOU ASK ME ANYTHING
HOW FUN! READ ME SOME...
...IF YOU THINK YOU'RE A FAST RUNNER
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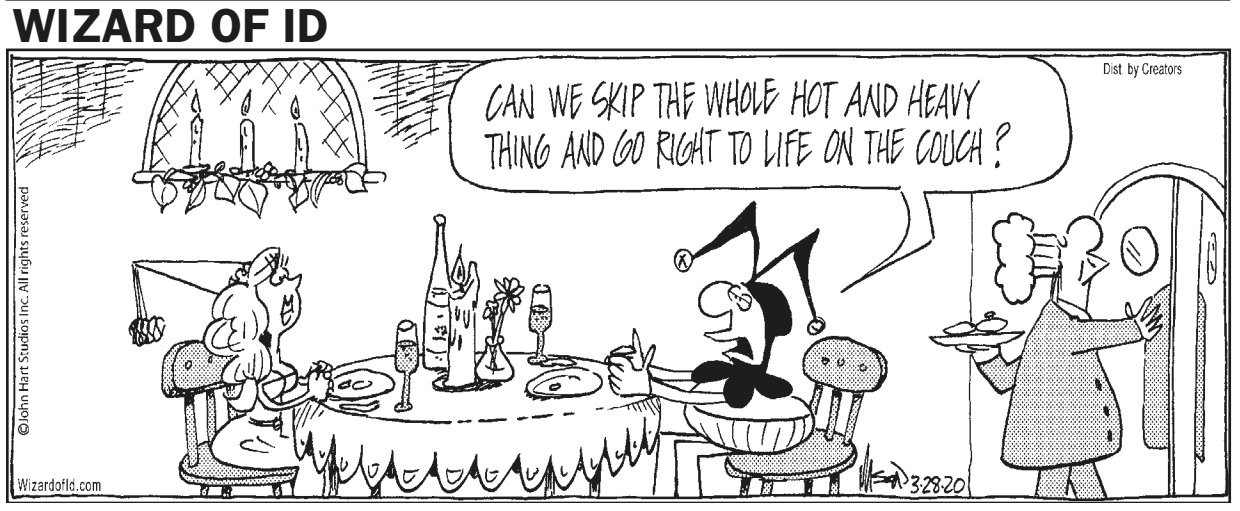
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	4	7	1	2	5	9	8	3
1	8	2	4	9	3	6	7	5
9	5	3	8	6	7	4	1	2
2	7	1	3	5	9	8	4	6
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8	3	6	2	1	4	5	9	7
3	1	8	5	4	2	7	6	9
5	6	4	9	7	1	3	2	8
7	2	9	6	3	8	1	5	4

BRIDGE

SMILE THROUGH GRITTED TEETH

One of my favorite figures of speech is the oxymoron, in which contradictory words are combined. For example, philanthropic skin-flint or speedy snail. At other times, we say things that are impossible when taken literally. For example, people who smile while gritting their teeth.

Shakespeare must have liked oxymorons because he scattered them in a speech by Romeo in Act 1, Scene 1.

On today's deal, you must try to accumulate nine tricks in three no-trump. What would you do after West leads the diamond queen, and East encourages with the nine?

I know it is almost de rigueur these days with only 6-9 points to skip over diamonds to show a four-card major. However, when that major is weak, showing diamonds is not so silly. Why? Because occasionally opener will raise the major with only three-card support in a 5-4-3-1 hand. That 4-3 fit will not play well.

Your road to nine tricks has to be one spade, two hearts, one diamond and five clubs.

In clubs, there are two lines of play. You can cash the three top honors, or you can take a first-round finesse of dummy's 10. Which is better?

North 03-28-20
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ A 6 3
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ Q 10

West
♠ K 9 6 3
♥ J 9 4
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ J 4

East
♠ Q 10
♥ Q 10 7 2
♦ K 9 6
♣ 9 8 7 3

South
♠ A 7 4
♥ K 8 5
♦ A 3
♣ A K 6 5 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

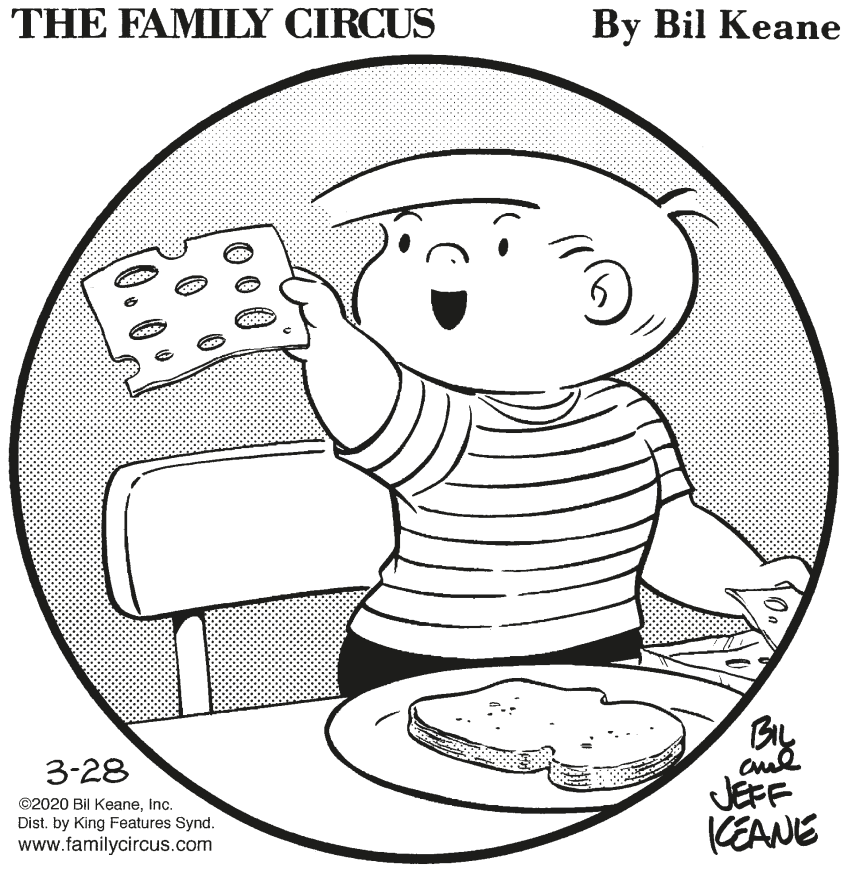
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Playing off the three top honors wins whenever the clubs divide 3-3, which is a 35.53% chance. Taking the finesse works whenever West has J-x (8%), J-x-x (18%) or J-x-x-x (16%). That gives a total of 42%. So, grit your teeth and play a club to dummy's 10. Then, here, you and your partner will be all smiles.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Look! Wiffle cheese!"

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"R N H B D U R V N L P K H B D U V V L X N K N

C N U S K X U K X N V W N J E N X U B J V N

V H T N ' K L S U D N J H N K." — W U L L H W U D N

Previous Solution: "Just once how I'd like to see the headline say, 'Not much t print today, can't find anything bad to say.'" — Anne Murray

TODAY'S CLUE: H sɐuɐɔ X

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SPORTS

COVID forces Taylor's Tae Kwon Do to shut doors for 1st time in 38 years ... for now

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Grand Master Jerry Taylor has been teaching taekwondo to area youth and adults virtually nonstop for more than 30 years. But this week Taylor shut down his schools in both Madison and Osgood due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Other than the death of his mother a few years ago, he has worked nonstop since 1982. The decision to close wasn't an easy one.

"With the order coming down from the governor, Wednesday is going to be our last day," Taylor said earlier this week. "But I had already decided to shut it down at the end of this week anyway. Nobody is coming in.

"It's stressful for me because I've always done this and it's go, go, go," Taylor added. "I started doing martial arts in 1979 and I've never stopped."

Taylor said he started to see a drop-off in attendance more than a month ago. With nearly 50 students ranging in ages from first grade to retirees, Taylor is normally busy with four classes a day, five days a week.

But as the worries about the virus began to build, class sizes dropped considerably.

"We stayed open after the first order limiting crowds to less than 200 and after the second order limiting groups to no more than 50, I canceled our test scheduled for the first Saturday in April because that's how many people we would have," Taylor said. "I think last week I had 11 people total come in so I had already made the decision to close this week before the last order came out."

Like all businesses, Taylor's Tae Kwon Do Academy has been affected by the virus that has spread across the world and killed about 1,000 in the United States alone as of Friday.

But Taylor's business is unique in that it teaches a sport that not only involves contact, it welcomes it.

Taylor said that while it is impossible to practice taekwondo without coming into contact with your partner, he and his students have always taken precautions. Hand sanitizer has always been readily available on site and any injuries are dealt with quickly.

Master Allen Cardo, who has been training with Taylor for 12 1/2 years, was the only student in the last black belt class on Tuesday. Cardo came in to complete the first part of his test for fifth-degree black belt which was scheduled for June.

"I definitely feel good about getting it over with because now I can move onto my new material," Cardo said. "Now I can be ready for the second part which will hopefully be in December."

As for the health concerns associated with the sport, Cardo said he has none.

"I had no concerns at all coming to class up to this point," Cardo said. "I've just been practicing normal hygiene practices that we have been schooled on our whole life."

The order from Gov. Eric Holcomb closes all "non-essential" businesses until April 7 — including gyms — but Taylor is convinced that he will have to stay closed even longer. He doesn't see any way that the virus will clear in that short amount of time.

HANDS ON: Grand Master Jerry Taylor (above, right) works with Master Allen Cardo during class on Tuesday in Madison. Cardo breaks five flaming boards (right) as part of his test for fifth-degree black belt. Taylor has run his local taekwondo school since 1982 but shut his doors due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It marks the first time, other than a few days two years ago after the death of his mother, that Taylor has closed the school. (Staff photo by David Campbell, above; Photo by Nina Campbell, right)

"I've told people that it will be at least twice as long and really I don't expect to be back open until maybe June," Taylor said. "When you look at what has happened around the world, it only makes sense."

For Taylor, the most pressing concern is to make sure that he can financially survive the shutdown. He has savings set aside and plans to shut off utilities to in order to lower costs.

"I draw social security and after I pay my son (as an employee) and my overhead, I'm not close to what I'm allowed to make (in order to receive benefits), so I'm good there," Taylor said. "But what I'll have to do now is draw out of my IRA that I hadn't touched yet. I was waiting until I was 70 to start getting that. So I'm going to use that to pay the bills and hope that I'm not down too long before that's gone. That won't last long."

In the meantime, Taylor and his students will have to have come to terms with not practicing the sport they love. While Taylor knows there are some "die-hards" who will come back, he understands there will be others who simply fade away.

"This is going to be hard for me because I'll miss the routine of coming in here every week," Cardo said. "I can do it at home but I really crave the discipline that comes with coming in here."

As for Taylor himself, he'll continue practicing for his ninth-degree black belt test, the highest belt one can achieve in taekwondo before death. But as for filling in the free time usually devoted to teaching, he's not sure yet what he will do.

"I have a motorcycle and I've always said that I've been wanting to take it out on a few trips. But I'll wait to see how everything goes," Taylor said, then added with a smile. "Maybe I'll stare out the window and count how many motorcycles go by first."

Regatta meeting canceled

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Madison Regatta's monthly membership meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 1, has been canceled due to Indiana's stay at home mandate.

The Madison Regatta holds membership meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at The Boneyard Grill. The next scheduled meeting is May 6.

"Our hope is that things will return to normalcy and we can hold our May General Membership meeting," said Natalie Green, secretary of the Madison Regatta. "We are closely monitoring the situation and working with state and local officials in regard to our event."

Colts sign CB Rhodes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts signed free agent cornerback Xavier Rhodes on Thursday, adding another potentially key piece to their defense.

Rhodes agreed to a one-year deal, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because Indianapolis has not yet announced the deal.

The seven-year veteran has spent his entire career with Minnesota after the Vikings took him in the first round of the 2013 draft. He was selected to three Pro Bowls and was an All-Pro in 2017 when he had 56 tackles and two interceptions.

Colts general manager Chris Ballard has made a concerted effort to upgrade the defense this season. Last week, he sent a first-round draft pick to San Francisco for All-Pro defensive tackle DeForest Buckner. Ballard added another big body Wednesday by signing another former 49ers defensive tackle, Sheldon Day.

Rhodes joins the Colts after finishing last season with a career-high 63 tackles but with no interceptions for the first time since his rookie season.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

HORSE RACING
10:30 a.m.
NBCSN — The Dubai World Cup: From Dubai, United Arab Emirates

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
4 p.m.
ESPN — UFC Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Columbus, Ohio

7 p.m.
ESPN — UFC Main Card: Francis Ngannou vs. Jairzinho Rozenstruik (Heavyweights), Columbus, Ohio

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

BOWLING
2:30 p.m.
FOX — PBA: The USBC Masters, Reno, Nev.

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